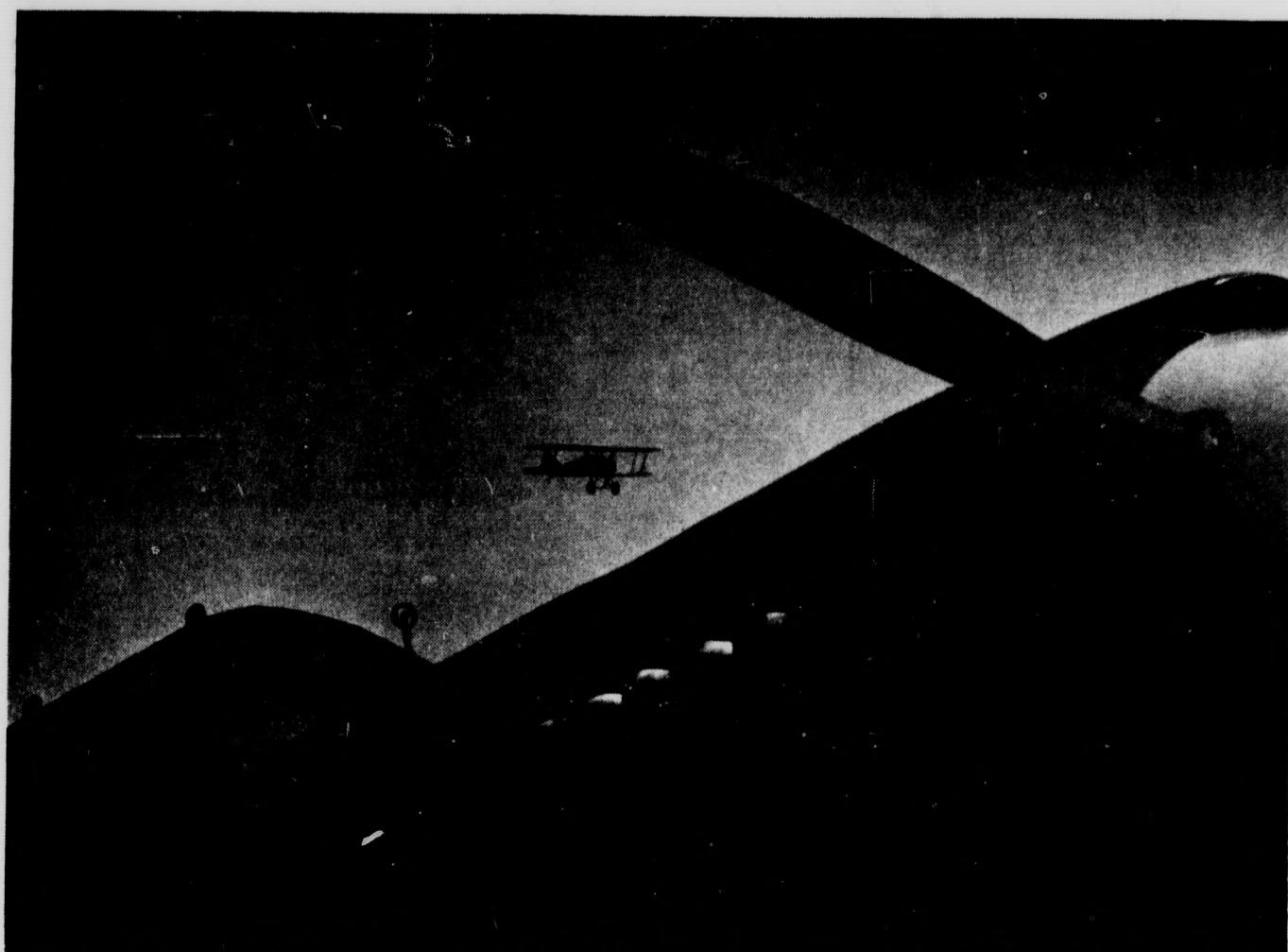


Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.  
\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

## Weather

Clearing this morning, then fair and windy through Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Highs today and Thursday in mid-60s to low-70s. Variable winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105  
Advertising 462-4160 Editorial 462-4160



The Livermore Air Show was still, ah, up in the air, according to the Jaycees yesterday, but hope was expressed that insurance snags can be worked out by Sunday. Plans are still being carried out for the

Mother's Day spectacular that will feature classics like this P-40 Warhawk, shadowed by two World War I craft.

## El Charro flap

### Raymond assails Murphy

LIVERMORE — Valerie Raymond, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, First District, yesterday criticized incumbent Supervisor John Murphy for failing to push through completion of El Charro Road between Interstate 580 interchange and Stanley Boulevard.

In a press release issued yesterday, Raymond further speculated that Murphy's "foot-dragging on this issue of importance" is tied to substantial campaign contributions Murphy has received from Rhodes & Jamieson and Kaiser Sand and Gravel management, principal users of El Charro as a private road.

"The benefits of this road are obvious," Raymond said. "Livermore residents would have better access to Freeway 580, and Pleasanton residents would be freed of gravel truck traffic through town."

If El Charro Road is widened, Raymond said the only losers would be sand and gravel companies Rhodes & Jamieson and Kaiser Sand and Gravel, "who would no longer hold their present unfair competitive advantage over the other gravel companies."

The portion of El Charro Road as yet undeveloped remains a private road, used by those two companies. Other gravel companies use Stanley Boulevard and First Street in Pleasanton as a main thoroughfare.

According to Raymond, the Federal government refused to fund the El Charro freeway interchange if the road remained private and exclusive to the two companies.

"The County Board of Supervisors subsequently passed a resolution, seconded by Murphy," Raymond said, "for construction of a roadway connecting Stanley Boulevard with Highway 50, upon which the state agreed to fund the interchange."

Now, Raymond said, Murphy says no promises were made.

"This road is needed," she said. "It has been pending for a long time and it is time the County carried through with its commitment to the state and to the public."

Raymond speculated Murphy's

failure to push the issue may be linked to campaign contributions he has received from sand and gravel employees.

Earlier this year Murphy reported receiving ten \$100 contributions from employees of Rhodes & Jamieson Company and six \$100 contributions from employees of Kaiser Sand and Gravel.

Nine of the ten contributors, including vice presidents Greg Jamieson and William Downing, live outside the First Supervisorial District.

Murphy and Raymond are among five candidates for the seat on the Board of Supervisors.

The primary election will be held June 8. If no candidate receives 50 per cent of the votes, a run-off election will be held in November.

## Supervisors will tackle massive county budget

### Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The county board of supervisors will have to wrestle with a whopping \$407.2 million budget for fiscal year 1976-77 — a 4.5 percent increase over last year's spending.

But the record budget submitted by County Administrator Loren Enoch, two weighty, bound volumes more than four inches thick, can be "financed with the existing tax rate" and a 12 percent increase in total assessed valuation.

Enoch's budget, qualified as "subject to important assumptions," is down from the \$435.8 million requested by county agencies.

The budget assumes the continued application of \$6.1 million in federal Revenue Sharing monies to local tax reduction and that an estimated

\$188.2 million in state and federal revenues for the county are not reduced.

Enoch also assumes a cash balance of \$25 million will be verified by an audit at the end of this fiscal year, and that the board does not add to the net county cost after hearing policy matters at public hearings scheduled for next month.

In a detailed breakdown of costs and the county's responsibility, Enoch sharply outlines state policies that "severely restrict (the county's) ability to respond to local needs."

The county must make "hard choices between cutting services or increasing property taxes," his report says.

The "major pressure" in the in-

creased budget comes from "Law and Justice functions which contribute about one third of the increase in the tax levy."

"Increases in reserves to provide protection against unanticipated requirements accounts for 44 percent" of the increased levy, he continues.

Meanwhile, the county's capital projects' ledger — construction of county facilities — has been shaved to take \$1.7 million from the tax levy, a portion which represents response "to the tremendous pressures and needs for service programs."

The budget includes a county employees' salary adjustment "in keeping with salary survey data. Any settlement which exceeds the salary survey findings will require an increase in the budget and the tax levy," says Enoch.

## Second time around

### Council denies Portola center

LIVERMORE — A rezoning request that would have allowed a shopping center along Portola Avenue fared no better at the hands of the city council its second time around — the request was denied 5-0.

The arguments both for and against the shopping center at the triangle intersection of Portola Avenue and First Street for the most part echoed those heard the first time in July 1975.

One major difference — which appeared to have influenced some of the council votes — is that more neighbors surrounding the seven-acre parcel spoke against the rezoning while spokespersons from the North of I-580 Citizens Group, who were vocal in their support of the request last year, were not heard from during Monday night's public hearing.

Following more than an hour and a half of testimony which saw a procession of some 20 people take to the podium — con speakers greatly outnumbering pro speakers — the council considered and denied a request

to continue the matter for two weeks.

The continuance request came from Livermore attorney Lloyd Haines who represents the Ensign Bickford Realty Company, owners of the Portola Avenue parcel.

Haines made the request to allow time to survey residents north of the freeway to see if their support for the shopping center still exists. He cited a year's lapse in the rezoning request and asserted speakers at the first hearing favoring the shopping center outnumbered those opposing 10 to one.

Only John Staley, however, was willing to grant the delay. Staley last year was the only vote on the council to support the rezoning after hearing from citizens north of the freeway.

A motion then was made by Glen Dahlbacka, seconded by Mayor Helen Tirsell, that the rezoning request be denied. Haines at that point asked to withdraw the request but the council, weary of the matter and reluctant to not make its position known after work by the planning commission and testimony from the

public, unanimously voted to deny the request.

The council action, however, does not affect any court decisions that may be forthcoming. City Attorney Bob Logan told the city officials.

After last year's denial, Ensign Bickford filed a lawsuit against the City of Livermore among other things charging illegal use of zoning powers and unfair regulation of competition. The Superior Court in November 1975 ruled in favor of Ensign Bickford and the city appealed the decision. The appeal is pending.

See 'Council,' page 2

## Burglar's profile, page 2

## Murray eyes \$7.5 million schools budget

Murray School District trustees, after notifying teachers that they cannot expect more than the 4.5 percent boost on the salary schedule, have taken their initial look at a \$7.59 million budget for 1976-77.

The preliminary budget figure exceeds the one now in operation by \$206,000.

Board members will move from the preliminary budget to a tentative 1976-77 ledger and, finally, to a publication budget by late July. The budgetary data is compiled by district business manager Phillip Chubb.

The budget and the trustees' response to the certificated employees proposal could create some friction when rubbed against the district's Certificated Employees Council salary and benefits request.

The expenditures portion of the preliminary budget show \$4.6 million going to the instructional pro-

gram, \$2.4 million to support services (such as instruction support, special projects, auxiliary services, maintenance, operations, transportation, employee benefits and other fixed charges), with \$233,633 as an operating reserve.

On the breakdown for certificated salaries, Chubb indicates that salaries will increase overall from \$4,298,313 presently to \$4,446,103 for 1976-77.

Classified salaries will show a decrease according to Chubb, from a present total of \$949,382 to \$919,102. Total benefits are estimated to increase from \$793,182 to \$848,508.

Chubb told board members Monday that the budget "continues last year's programs including the fourth through sixth grade resource program which was started at mid-year." One dollar has been added for the seventh and eighth grades to take care of additional costs for spe-

cial programs such as industrial arts and home economics.

In other business, trustees learned the Bicentennial parade, expected to draw between 700 and 800 district students, would be held May 27 at 1:30 p.m., starting from the Dublin Rollerena and winding up at Frederick School where a guest speaker, Wells chorus and four bands will present a program for the community.

Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing told board members the Murray Teachers Association grievance related to extended leaves of absence had been dropped. The three extended leaves were approved.

Judy Earl of the Dublin Historical Association reported the state had approved a grant of \$4,950 towards building of a historical area along Donlon Way and St. Raymond's Church.

—by Al Fischer

## Chamber reverse nixes rezoning in Briarhill

DUBLIN — Reversing an earlier position, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors took a stand against a proposed rezoning of property next to the intersection of Dublin and San Ramon Valley Boulevards, after hearing persuasive testimony by the Briarhill Homeowners Association Monday night.

The homeowners had opposed a rezoning proposal that would change from residential to commercial properties that border on the homeowners' back yards.

They argued that there was already sufficient commercially zoned property in Dublin, and the said any rezoning should be postponed until the Livermore-Amador element of the Alameda County General Plan is completed.

The directors listened to arguments on the issue for more than an hour. Alameda County Supervisor John Murphy attended the meeting.

The Board of Supervisors, who must take action on the issue, continued action on the request until

their June 3 meeting But Supervisor Murphy had pressed unsuccessfully for swift action on the request.

Rev. Ward Tannenberg spoke on behalf of Valley Christian Center, a group that stands to lose if the requested change to commercial is not approved.

The church wants to sell the property on San Ramon Boulevard since the congregation has outgrown its quarters there. But the Calaveras Fault runs through portions of it, and there are no access roads to the rear area. Tannenberg said the property has been on the market zoned residentially for four years. "If we could have sold it as residential property, we would have sold it by now."

In a motion by chamber Director

Paul Moffat, the chamber decided to go along with a Planning Staff recommendation that the property not be rezoned. The chamber also agreed to review the issue after the General Plan has been published.

The vote was a close one. Members favoring the motion squeaked through by a 5 to 4 vote.

Those opposed to the motion argued that the land, with the earthquake fault and no access, will never be suitable for residential development. They favored a rezoning change to commercial on a use-permit basis in an attempt to control the type of commercial development that would take place.

The chamber's action was a victory for the homeowners, but the real test will come at the June 3 supervisors' meeting.

## LUCKY STORES ads inside today's Times

## Board to consider name change

PLEASANTON — A lengthy agenda, including a name change proposal concerning Pleasanton Elementary School, awaits Pleasanton Joint School District board members tonight.

The board convenes at 7:30 p.m. in the District Educational Center offices at 123 Main St.

With the school having gradually moved toward strictly a seventh and eighth grade enrollment, school district leaders intend to designate all such facilities as "middle school." Harvest Park, though still having fifth and sixth grade sections, has been designated Harvest Park Middle School.

The First Street school is the oldest elementary school in this part of the valley. It presently houses kindergarten and sixth through eighth grade students.

The Pleasanton district wishes to designate schools with sixth through eighth grades as "middle schools." The junior high or middle grades in the Murray district are designated "intermediate."

Trustees will also recognize negotiating units, parent organizations in the district, hold a public hearing concerning California School Employees Association (classified) contract requests, hear a report from Vintage Hills School, and certify completion of Phase I and II construction at Harvest Park.

Board members are also slated to consider and adopt a resolution in support of Measure A, the Amador district revenue increase proposal on the June 8 ballot and hear a report on administrative staffing.



## His heritage

Little Francis Blacksmith, unaware that he is part of the spectacle himself, watches in awe as a group of drum and feather dancers perform during Saturday's American Indian festival. Story and more pictures, page 10.  
(Times photo by Peter Griffith)





Hexcel's Trevarno Road address won't be home any longer for the firm's ski-making operations. More than 100 could lose jobs in shift to Reno.

# Lease snag moved Hexcel

**LIVERMORE**—More than 100 employees will probably lose their jobs when the Hexcel Corporation moves its Trevarno Road ski-making operations to Reno late this year.

Andy Marshall, vice president and general manager of the plant, said "30 to 40" of the 140 employees would be offered jobs at the Reno site, which will be begun construction November 1.

The move was forced, Marshall said, because the lease under which they are operating expires Jan. 31 of next year, and the lessor would not grant an extension.

Hexcel had offered to buy the property several times in the past, but the owner, Ensign Bickford Realty Co. of Connecticut, has refused to sell, Marshall said. But after the decision to move was firm, Ensign Bickford and another division of Hexcel "came to a basic agreement on price" for the structure, Marshall said.

"We might have been able to stay (in the existing building) another six months to a year," Marshall said, but added that the decision to move was firm.

Hexcel had looked at several possible sites to relocate, including Casa Grande, Arizona, Graham, Texas, and Tijuana, Mexico, but finally settled on Reno.

Marshall said Reno is a good distribution point, and the area has a snowfall in the winter months. Since Hexcel develops its skis from scratch, "It's ridiculous to drive 200 miles to snow just to test a new design," Marshall said.

But the main reason they chose Reno over the other possible sites is the "snobbish" nature of their customers. "We would have experienced lower labor and operating costs at any of the other sites, but

you can't sell a \$265 pair of skis that says "Made in Tijuana," Marshall said.

Hexcel dominates the expensive ski market, selling its brand only to the "dedicated" skier.

By moving to Reno, Hexcel will experience "either a lower break - even point or a higher margin of profit, depending on the economy," Marshall said. "We can't afford to not move."

The building Hexcel is leaving, known as "The Fuse Works," is the former home of Coast Manufacturing Co. Coast manufactured explosives for use in World Wars I and II, and the plant included a self-

contained housing area for employees.

Two other divisions of Hexcel, structural design and medical application, will remain in other areas of the plant. After purchase of the building is completed, Marshall said the company would probably produce "Hydro-Pak" there, a product that makes water slippery and allows more water than usual to be pumped through a hose.

"There's only one employee in the slippery water project now, but there was only 15 people in the ski products division four years ago," Marshall said, adding that the department

now employs about 160 employees.

Hexcel, the largest producer of skis reinforced by a metal honeycomb design, produces six different types of skis. The company will move its equipment one step at a time until complete.

The Dublin-based firm reported its highest first quarter sales and earnings in its history recently, with increases of six per cent in sales and ten per cent in earnings over last year.

The transfer of the ski-making operations to Reno will have no effect on the Dublin headquarters.

—by Bill Cauble

## Foothill teacher

### Rich took a suggestion

(This is the 17th in a continuing series on **The Classroom Teacher**, featuring elementary, junior high and high school teachers in the Amador, Pleasanton, Murray and San Ramon school districts)

A reading class he taught during the summer prior to his first year of regular teaching may have changed the course of Rich Del Tredici's career in education.

The affable and soft-spoken instructor is now teaching English and reading and assisting with track and field squad coaching at Foothill High School in Pleasanton.

Originally from San Anselmo in Marin County, he came to the valley partially on the advice of a fellow student. That student happened to be former Amador - Pleasanton superintendent Ray Haskell's daughter, who was in the teaching intern program at Cal along with Del Tredici.

He majored in Russian at Cal Berkeley, getting his degree in Slavic Languages with minors in English, German and physical education. He later got a masters in specialization of reading at Cal State Hayward.

Del Tredici also has his administrative credentials from that school. He spent his intern year at Marin Catholic in

Greenbrae, the school he attended as a prep. It was at Berkeley High School that he taught the reading class that awakened him to the tremendous need for highly-skilled and patient teachers in that field.

With his teaching goal pretty well established, Del Tredici and his wife, Judy, came to Pleasanton. They had been married the year prior.

He taught English and reading for nine years at Amador Valley High, being English department chairman for a while and coaching track and field.

During this coaching stint, Del Tredici had some outstanding trackmen including Rich Vaile, a 440-man who made it to the state meet, Terry Henshaw and Miller John Shackleton.

He still keeps his hand in by assisting with the Foothill harriers and, in previous seasons, has coached a girls 10 and under soccer team.

With the opening of Foothill, the call went out for experienced reading instructors and Del Tredici joined the pioneer staff that initially set up quarters in church facilities.

While he believes there are fewer "non-readers" today, Del Tredici is still concerned by the number who are reading at only



Foothill High's Rich Del Tredici.

the fifth, sixth or seventh grade level.

The inability to read at grade level hurts the student in all other classes as well as socially amongst his peers.

Del Tredici sees the main struggle as being the student's willingness to realize the problem and work towards improvement.

"You have to get kids to assess their skills. The goal is to give them enough minimum skills in order to function normal-

ly in society," says Del Tredici.

Reading classes are necessarily small, Del Tredici and fellow reading teacher Lynn Magoro tutoring about 60 students a semester.

Del Tredici also teaches a short story class.

He characterizes his reading classes, though, by commenting, "If they can improve their reading through our instruction they feel better about themselves."

—by Al Fischer

## VCSD readies rate hike

**DUBLIN**—Valley Community Services District directors got their first look last night at the 1976-77 budget, and an increase in consumers water rates by 21 per cent seems to be the only way to balance the budget.

The total budget, based on a \$1.39 tax base, is set at \$1,625,718. The water system budget is \$465,440, of which only \$2,275 is left in unappropriated reserve.

General Manager Paul Ryan told the board that a recent increase in wholesale water rates by Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District to \$120.56 per acre foot of water necessitates an increase to the consumer.

Other proposed expenses for next year include \$1,054,483 in personnel services. The general manager said the addition of new personnel has been kept to a minimum, but the budget provides for the hiring of an additional full time maintenance person in both the parks and recreation divisions.

The proposed budget contains a five per cent increase in the overall personnel services category, due to normal price inflation.

The budget for the sewer system is \$877,900, of which \$34,390 will accrue to unappropriated reserve. This allotment may be altered after Harris and Associates finishes its efficiency study of the sewer division. The VCSD staff estimates that property taxes of \$1,405,434, will bring in the largest share of the district revenue. The \$1.39 tax base on which the proposed budget is based reflects a nine per cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation.

It is estimated that \$44,644, will be collected by the district through water connection fees and 10 per cent of water sales. The general manager also estimates that 200 sewer connections will be sold during the 1976-77 fiscal year. These will go toward the anticipated \$85,140 in sewer revenues.

The board of directors will review the proposed budget during two work sessions, May 6 and 12. A public hearing on the budget is set for May 18 at which time the directors may adopt a final budget.

The general manager must forward the VCSD budget to county assessor and controllers on June 1 for their review.

The 1976-77 budget will take effect July 1.

## Council denies Portola center

Continued from page one

Logan told the council not to "lose any sleep" over the Appellate Court upholding the Superior Court decision and ordering the council to reconsider the rezoning request.

However, if that does happen and the council is ordered to reconsider, Monday night's public hearing would not qualify as having done so and yet another public hearing would have to be held, according to Logan.

Those arguments in favor of the shopping center, whose main tenant would have been a Prairie Market owned by Tradewell Stores, were that the store would reduce the miles traveled

by residents north of I-580; a 15-foot buffer strip offered dedicated by Ensign Bickford between its property and Scott Street would protect neighbors from any development abutting their homes — as would the rest of the land at the site because of its residential zoning; the shopping center would create both jobs and revenue for Livermore, and Portola Avenue and First Street are two major streets.

Arguments opposing the rezoning were that the area is a quiet and stable neighborhood and a shopping center would disrupt the area and create traffic problems.

## Grocers, auto dealers to get lower tax rate for next year

**LIVERMORE**—A special category with a lower tax rate will be created in the city's business license tax ordinance for all automobile dealers and grocery stores.

The tax rate for the new category will be 50 cents per \$1,000 of gross income and will be applied on a straight line basis.

The basic tax rate for all other categories will be 80 cents per \$1,000 gross, also applied on a straight line basis.

All new tax rates will be effective for the upcoming 1976-77 fiscal year.

The new category and other changes or reiteration of positions in the proposed business license tax ordinance were agreed upon in the early morning hours of Tuesday by the city council which over the past three months has reviewed recommendations from both the Joint City Council - Chamber of Commerce Business License Tax Review Committee

and an ad hoc Chamber of Commerce committee.

The positions taken by the city council, which will be included in a new first reading of the business license tax ordinance next week, are:

• PG&E and other utilities must pay both franchise fees and a business license tax.

• Out-of-town physicians practicing at Valley Memorial Hospital need not pay a business tax to Livermore for that

portion of their gross income earned in the city. They will, however, be asked annually to sign a statement that those earnings realized in Livermore are reported to the city in which their main office is located.

The physicians also will be encouraged to make some sort of donation to the Livermore city coffers.

• The minimum tax will be increased to \$40.

## Rincon's ECE depends on state

**LIVERMORE**—Livermore Unified School District officials are counting on state Early Childhood Education money to save Rincon School's individualized program next year.

In response to pleas from teachers and parents who presented a petition at last night's board meeting, Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce said Rincon was getting \$56,000 in ECE money next year.

Teachers privately said the district was "copping out" by pulling out its support for Rincon's unique program involving aides.

The 700-pupil school was setup seven years ago as the district's first open-space school.

Supt. Croce said their are 27½ pupils per teacher on the average, which is a smaller ratio than most elementary schools enjoy.

Rincon teacher Bob Hansen remarked he taught it was a "rotten deal" to count the school librarian into the ratio since Rincon's library was federally-funded on condition that a fulltime librarian be provided.

Parent representative LaRay Abbott presented a petition signed by more than 300 parents which asked the school board to allow them seven additional full-time aides, since the Rincon School's aides money will be cut in half next year.

Teachers and students are being "forced out of their well-designed, individualized program" by the

funding cutback, the petition says.

Mrs. Abbott said Rincon had a nationally-known program which was described in Newsweek Magazine and in many teaching journals.

She said the high goal set seven years ago should be followed through by the school board "whether the incoming board agrees or not."

Teacher Sue Walker pleaded with the board and administration to meet with Rincon teachers and parents to help save the program.

School board president Manuel Prado asked Supt. Croce to let the board know in the future if a budget cut is going to have an impact on a school's program.

In other business, school board clerk Betty Carrell read a long string of letters protesting the resignation of personnel director Sterling Macfarlane.

Twenty-three teachers at Portola said Macfarlane had given them "reassurance and comfort" in his position as personnel chief.

At East Avenue Intermediate School, 25 teachers praised his "integrity, honesty and fairness."

Junction Intermediate School teachers also joined the list of staff members who asked him to reconsider his resignation.

Other letters came from the staff of Almond, Christensen, Michell, and Fifth Street School.

—by Pat Kennedy

## Reagan gains crucial Indiana primary victory

**By The Associated Press** Ronald Reagan held a narrow, steady lead over President Ford in the pivotal Indiana presidential primary election Tuesday night. The President's campaign manager conceded defeat there and in two Southern tests — and said Reagan had suddenly gained the advantage in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

The conservative challenger who once seemed on the brink of elimination now leads the President in committed delegate strength.

It was a showing that put Ford's political future in jeopardy, for now it is the President who must prove himself in the primaries.

Democrat Jimmy Carter rolled to two more primary victories, in Indiana and Georgia, led in the District of Columbia, and gained

new strength to display to the party's leaders as he seeks to rally them behind him.

## Two profiles

### Burglars pegged by police

**Second of a series**  
Is there an "average" burglar?

Detective Jim Balch, a member of the Pleasanton police force and STEP, the cooperative burglary investigation team operating in Livermore and Pleasanton, outlined the two types of burglars thought to work in the valley. The following are two separate fictionalized accounts of how these burglars operate.

Nervously, Mike cuts school with one or two friends. He is about 14, bored, and needs a few bucks.

Together the youths walk back through his neighborhood. Residents notice them, but don't question their obvious truancy. The time: between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Within three blocks of his neighborhood, Mike remembers that the Joneses both work during the day, and their kids are old enough to be in school. It

doesn't take much to convince the others.

After looking for "nosy" neighbors, they approach the house and carefully check each door and window. The bathroom window in the rear is closed but easily pushed upward, indicating it is unlocked. An opportunity too good to pass up.

Once inside, they quickly scatter to find whatever loose items they can carry. A piggy bank, pocket knife and watch from a child's bedroom. Three \$10 bills lying on a dresser, a gold ring, and two pairs of diamond earrings. Not bad for 15 minutes work.

After dividing the loot evenly, they slip out the back door and go their separate ways.

Mike's parents notice the new radio he brought home, but are satisfied that a friend gave it to him. And the money? He found it in the street, on the way home from school.

Mike was caught several

months later after neighbors heard noises coming from inside a vacant house. It was his first offense, and everyone was shocked. Especially his parents.

Barry is in his early 20's. He drives a nice car with money he saved while a machinist, before he was let go. Also bored, he's turned to heroin for solace.

Slowly he drives up and down the secluded residential streets, looking for a quiet neighborhood. He walks up to several houses and asks those who answer, "Do you know where the Smiths live? I know it's on this street, but I'm not sure which house."

After they've answered no, they don't know any Smith, he leaves, and tries another door, until no one answers. Then he goes to work.

Barry pulls a pair of heavy-duty locking pliers from his coat, grips the doorknob in its serrated jaw and wrenches the door

open. He calmly enters and closes the door behind him.

Quickly he scoops up cash, jewelry, cameras, radios, calculators, even the bulky stereo, and carries them to his car. In three minutes he has finished, and has enough to support his \$125-a-day habit for the rest of the week.

Barry was arrested several weeks later trying to fence a stereo that had its serial number scratched out, a crime of which he wasn't aware. While awaiting trial, his fence bails him out. Barry returns to the quiet neighborhood and continues as before, supporting his habit — and the fence.

"Burglars are well versed on what they want, how to get it and what to do with it," Balch says. "And we never get the (stolen) items back, as a rule."

To be continued tomorrow.

—by Bill Cauble



## Concert at Amador

The New Westminster, Canada High School band will perform in concert with Amador Valley High School band members Friday at 8 p.m. at the Amador Valley High boys' gym. The Canadians are staying with Amador band members during their visit in Pleasanton. Band director Jim Campana and his Golden Dons of 1970 and 1971 visited the Canadian city. Above, concert band members prep for Friday night concert.

Times Photo

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

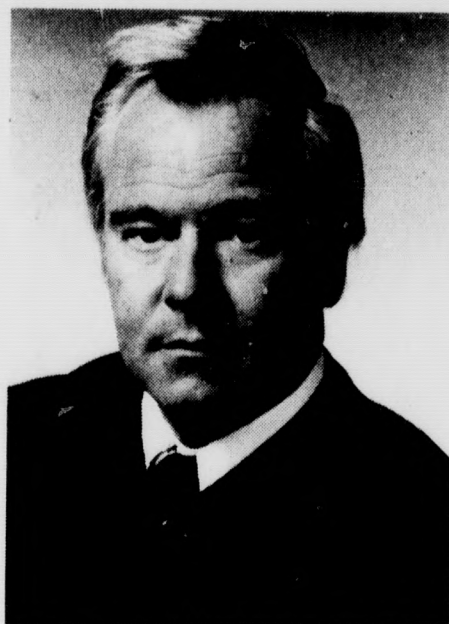
Published by The Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Editor & Publisher  
10¢ per single copy.  
\$2 per month local area.  
\$4 per month outside local area.



# CAMPAIGN

## 76



Judge John Vukasin, Jr.

John P. Vukasin, Jr., judge of the Superior Court, is a candidate for re-election on June 8. Vukasin was appointed to the Superior Court in 1974 and since has served in the civil, criminal, domestic relations and juvenile departments. He has a Juris Doctor degree from the University of California Law School, 1956. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Vukasin has been in private practice in Alameda County for 12 years and served five years in statewide office. In a statement issued yesterday, Vukasin said he believes in "the concept that criminal defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty. However, if proven guilty he should be dealt with firmly and fairly for the protection of society. Vukasin is a life-long resident of Alameda County.

## Incorporation back on homeowners menu

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association will hold its annual general membership meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Neil Armstrong School to discuss incorporation, a proposed new development and a change in the group's fiscal year. A proposal to change the association's fiscal year from the current July 1 starting date to October 1 will be presented to the general membership. Officers and directors would still be elected for one-year terms but would take office October 1. The change was proposed to delay initial membership drives until most residents have returned from vacations, and thus increase the number of potential members. Current reports on signa-

ture drives to place the incorporation on the November ballot will be heard. Status of the incorporation drive will be discussed, and questions about the cityhood application will be answered by SRHA directors. The San Ramon representative of the Contra Costa County Crime Prevention Committee will present a report on Operation ID, a program whereby residents engrave identifying numbers on valuables to aid in recovery in case of burglary. The Homeowners loan electronic engraving pens free to residents interested in protecting their valuables. More information on the program will be made available by the committee's representative. The proposed general

plan for the San Ramon Valley will be presented at Thursday's meeting, with discussion to follow. A representative from Creegan and D'Angelo will outline a planned development of 100 homes near a proposed shopping center at Alcosta and Monte video. A spokesman from Crocker Homes will explain his company's decision to remove a grove of trees on a lot behind Yarmouth Way. The clearing left several unanswered questions in residents' minds as to why the pines were removed. Refreshments will be served. All members and other interested residents are urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library area of Neil Armstrong School at 2849 Calais Way.



## Renaissance Fair

The seventh grade bloc classes of Jane Manning, Andy Jorgensen and John Lanto at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton held a Renaissance Fair last week as a culmination to study of the middle ages. Booths, shields placed on walls and entertainment all followed Elizabethan era. Seventh grade girls in costumes danced a number they had put together

Times Photos

**KQED Auction**  
June 4-17  
goes daily

Over ten thousand items will be sold during San Francisco's most exciting tradition — the KQED Auction — June 4 through June 17. The show will be televised in color from 4 p.m. to midnight weekdays and 1 p.m. to midnight weekends.

This is an opportunity for an at-home shopping spree. An exciting, extravagant, sale of merchandise and gift certificates will take place. KQED is Channel 9 on your dial.

## ATTENTION PLEASANTON - DUBLIN LIVERMORE AAA MEMBERS

Special telephone numbers have been established for the exclusive use of AAA members requiring emergency road service in Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol and vicinities. This special number rings directly in your Association's central dispatch office and will bring prompt service, 24 hours a day, by a radio-equipped service truck. For other Association services, members should continue to use 829-1880.

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FOR SUNOL, CALL ENTERPRISE 1-6268

CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



## The propositions

# Five tax measures to ponder

**Editor's Note:** The June 8 primary ballot will include 15 propositions on which Californians must vote. This is the second article in The Times' review, based on Associated Press reports, of the four bond measures, ten constitutional amendments and one voter initiative that make up the 15 propositions.

Five of the 15 propositions on the June ballot deal with taxes, and one of the measures — Proposition 5 — is described by the California Taxpayers Association as one of the most far-reaching tax revisions ever put to a public vote in California.

The association opposes Proposition 5 which would allow a bare majority vote of the legislature to change taxes for big business and citizens, the same standard used for individual and small business taxes.

Since 1910, California has required a two-thirds vote of the legislature to change business taxes. CTA argues that this proposition will make it easier for business

to push through exemptions to taxes.

Prop. 6 is the other major tax issue on the ballot. It represents the legislature's wholehearted support of Gov. Edmund Brown's 1974 campaign platform — eliminating insurance companies' home-office deduction.

Prop. 6 passed the legislature with only three dissenting votes from the 120 lawmakers.

Legislative analysts say that if Prop. 6 passes, insurance companies would pay

about \$19 million more in state taxes in the first year and even more in future years.

Other tax-related measures on the ballot are:

Prop. 7 — It would give tax breaks to owners of historically significant properties, requiring the legislature to define such property and set up guidelines for taxing at lower rates.

Prop. 11 — Cities and counties would be able to take excess highway right-of-way land and use it for

parks. Currently, cities must pay the state gasoline tax fund the fair market value for such land.

Prop. 13 — Homeowners age 62 or over with low or moderate incomes would be able to postpone paying property taxes as long as they live in the homes or until they are sold.

The legislature would set eligibility standards and provide how long the taxes could be delayed, how they would be eventually paid, and at what interest rate.

## No on 15

# Tax group pushing four bonds

SACRAMENTO — The California Taxpayers' Association has recommended California voters approve four state bond issues totalling more than \$1 billion and defeat a measure which would ban nuclear energy in California and another to make it easier for the legislature to raise taxes.

In all the Cal-Tax Board of Directors took no stand on four of the 15 measure on the June ballot (Proposition 7, 8, 9 and 14), endorsed seven (Propositions 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 12 and 13) and op-

posed four (Propositions 5, 6, 11 and 15).

Proposition 5, which would move all state tax changes to a simple majority vote, thereby making them easier to change, was opposed because it takes "the wrong approach."

"There should be tax equity," Kirk West, executive vice president of Cal-Tax said, "but it should be resolved in favor of protecting the taxpayer rather than in making it easier for legislatures to raise taxes."

Proposition 15, the one

initiative measure which qualified for the ballot was opposed "because it will wipe out existing nuclear energy plants in California and make it impossible to build anymore."

The board also recommended defeat for Proposition 6, which would remove the principal office deduction for insurance companies.

The board also opposed Proposition 11, which would make it possible for property purchased with highway funds for street and highway purposes to be

used for other purposes such as parks without any reimbursement of the highway fund.

A favorable recommendation was recommended on four ballot measures: Proposition 1, \$200 million for schools to provide for lease-purchase repair and replacement of existing buildings; Proposition 2, \$500 million in new veterans farm and home loan bonds; Proposition 3, \$175 million to provide funds to make drinking water in California safe; and Proposition 4, \$150 million for

college construction.

Cal-Tax also recommends approval of Proposition 10, which will provide a mechanism for the state to issue new bonds to buy up old bonds if interest rates can benefit the taxpayer; Proposition 12 to increase the limit which may be charged on interest on loans; and Proposition 13 which will permit senior citizens to defer paying property taxes with the property taxes to be collected when the home is sold either by the senior citizen or his estate.

## Maid's gifts

DUBLIN — Dublin merchants, members of the Chamber of Commerce, have donated numerous gifts and monetary contributions to be awarded the 1976 Maid of Dublin at the Coronation Ball May 15 at Sunol Country Club.

The Maid of Dublin will receive a \$500 scholarship, as well as other gifts.

Donors to the event are:

Alcosta Music Center, Amador Plumbing, Bank of America, Burger Pit Restaurant, Comerford's Heating and Air Conditioning, Crocker National Bank, Drug City Rexall, Dublin Jewelers, Dublin Rotary Club and Eastman Kodak.

First National Bank of Pleasanton, Dublin branch; Grand Auto; H & W Stationers; K Mart; Eino I. Kuki, DDS; Todd E. Lee, DDS; Milton I. Levin, optometrist; Liberty House; Livermore-Dublin Disposal; Marlen's Fashion Wigs.

Northern California Savings and Loan; Parkway Plastercraft; William C. Patterson, DDS; The Photo Shop; Rollarena; Swensen's Ice Cream Shoppe; Tele-Vue Systems; United California Bank; Valley Bank; Valley Times; Jerry Watanabe, DDS, MS.

The Coronation Ball will culminate Spring Festival Week in Dublin.

## Central dist. plan comes up tonight

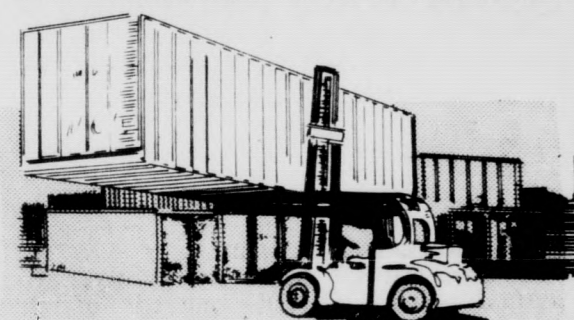
LIVERMORE — The recently received consultant study on development of the city's central business district will be the first topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Beautification Committee tonight.

Committee members will meet at 7 p.m. at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District offices, 71 Trevarno Road. They either will adjourn their meeting at 7:30 p.m. to participate in a joint study session with the city council and Design Review Committee on the development plan or send representatives to the study session and continue with their meeting.

If the meeting is continued past 7:30 p.m., those matters appearing on the agenda include discussion

of downtown parking, the proposed beautification budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, pruning of some ancestral trees, and beautification awards.

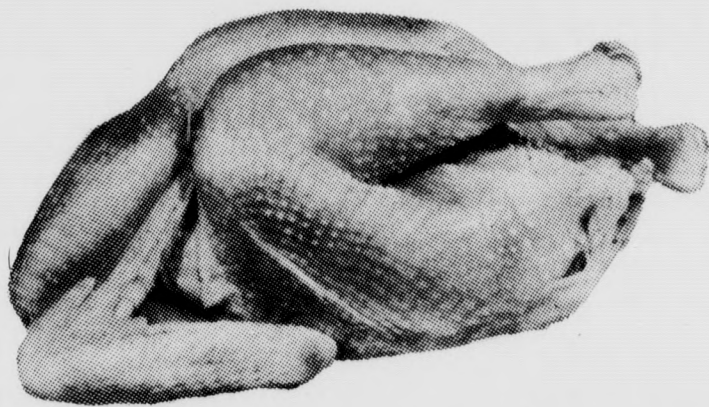
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**PORK STEAK** ..... lb. **98¢**  
**PORK ROAST** ..... lb. **89¢**  
**BEEF LIVER** ..... lb. **29¢**  
**ROLLED ROAST** BONELESS .... lb. **98¢**

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**10 lbs. CHUCK ROAST**  
**10 lbs. GROUND BEEF**  
**10 lbs. FRYERS**

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## Safari's first trek—biking for dollars

LIVERMORE — "I know a kid who did it and he wasn't even in shape."

"D'ya think my seat is comfortable enough?"

"I think I'll borrow a 10-speed."

Preparations are underway for the Bicentennial Safari's first big fundraiser — a 50-mile bikeathon to raise money for a school trip to the East Coast.

The "safari" in September will give a group of junior high and high school students, selected at random from among those whose parents said they could pay \$700, the chance to some of the things they've been hearing about since kindergarten: the Liberty Bell, the Capitol, Betsy Ross' house, the historic streets of Boston and Maryland.

Probably nobody will have to pay \$700 because students are planning a whole string of fundraisers, with vigorous help from teacher Bob Hansen of Rincon School. Hansen has never been back East either and is working as hard toward the trip he will lead as the kids.

The Bikeathon is planned for Saturday, May 22. The route goes north through Danville and then back to the Valley.

Not only the kids who will be going on the safari, but their classmates will be taking part in the rally. Sponsors are now being solicited.

Safari-ers who come up with the most sponsors and the most money will be eligible for some attractive prizes: bike parts donated by Barber's Schwinn, a citizens' band radio from Radio Shack, a necklace from Corinne's, a gift certificate from Master Jack's and Galaxy Records.

MacDonald's will be providing free drinks for the cyclists.

For the more sedentary, the second fundraiser undertaken by the group will be a wine tasting party and art auction at the Concannon winery on Memorial Day.



Getting ready to bike 50 miles: (front row from left) Joe Concannon, Bob Eggers, Pam DeStiger, Mike Miller, Cindy Clifton, Denise Creek, Kevin Riley; rear, Steve Coeville, Des Elder, Ken Baak, Perette Godwin.

(Times photo)

### Entries welcome

## Rose show opens Saturday

Pleasanton's Annual Community Rose Show, sponsored by The First National Bank of Pleasanton in its lobby at 749 Main Street, will open this weekend, May 8 and May 9.

Annually attended by visitors from all over the Bay Area, this year's show will include several categories in the arrangement classes with a Bicentennial theme.

Any interested home rose grower may enter rose blooms by bringing them to the front of the bank on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and those entering arrangements may enter them during these hours. Judging will take place at 1:30 p.m. The show will be open to the public on Saturday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

The bank will furnish the containers for the rose blooms and arrangement exhibitors may claim their

vases and accessories either on Sunday at 8 p.m. or during Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Names may be put on the bottom of the arrangement containers where they cannot be seen by the judges.

Judges will be John Hendrix of Oakland, Paul F. DeVor of Pleasanton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tullis of Aptos, Mrs. Rose Gaubert of Danville and Mrs. June Cunningham of Berkeley.

The Grand Award for "Best Rose of the Show" will be selected from among the first place winners in the cut bloom sections.

Exhibitors are reminded of the following suggestions from the judges for entering their blooms: 1. When picking roses to enter, leave a stem as long as possible, preferably 16 inches with ample foliage to balance. 2. Do not pick roses in full bloom so they will hold up for judging on Saturday

afternoon. 3. Entries in cut blooms should be either in a single bloom or three of the same variety rose and in the same size and proportion if entering in the group of three roses. 4. In the arrangement groups, follow the description of the group specified with at least three roses in all of the arrangement groups unless otherwise specified. Make note of whether other flowers or foliage or accessories are allowed.

5. There is a limit of one award per group per exhibitor except if different species. 6. Exhibitors must decide which group to enter entries in. Judges will not make any changes unless it is obvious that the entry is completely out of its proper group. 7. Award ribbons will be mailed to the exhibitors within 10 days following the show and the rose bushes awarded to all blue ribbon winners will be available at proper planting time.

usually early in February. Winner will be notified when to pick up their rose bush.

This year, for the first time, Honorable Mention ribbons will be awarded at the judge's discretion for entries worthy of recognition, but not selected as the award winners. Attendance awards have been increased to 20 winners drawn from names of attendees registering at the show. Rose bushes will be awarded to the first 20 names drawn at the close of the show.

There is no admission to the show and everyone is invited to stop by and visit.

A highlight of Sunday, Mother's Day, will be a gift of a long stem rose bloom to each lady attending the show.

Complete information and classification sheets listing the groups being offered to exhibitors may be picked up at The First National Bank all this week.

The Employment Development Department will open a branch office in Livermore at 1532 Catalina Court on Monday, May 10.

The new office will serve the valley communities of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two persons will staff the office with Nell Means as branch supervisor.

Valley employers are asked to call 783-7211 if they have jobs they are seeking applicants for.

Muriel Sundell, manager of the Employment Development Department in Hayward, said the valley office's prime function will

be to offer basic employment service such as referral to job openings, registration of job seekers, assistance in making "job search" plans, the provision of labor market information, and a recruitment source for employers.

It is anticipated that the employers of the valley communities will utilize the department's services by calling to fill job vacancies as soon as they occur. The telephone number of the Livermore office, when it opens on the 10th, will be 455-6422.

The advantage to valley employers of utilizing the local office consists in the screening the department can do to make sure that

persons referred to jobs meet the employers' needs and requirements.

The advantage to job seekers is that a listing of job openings will be available in their immediate area. Further more, job openings in all of Southern Alameda County (Hayward, Newark, San Leandro and Fremont, etc.) will also be available to residents of the valley at the EDD branch in Livermore.

As the office gradually becomes better established the service of in-depth, employment counseling may also be provided to assist those who have difficulties in making career choices or who may be obliged to look for a change of occupation.

At least on a part-time basis this center shall be used to recruit residents who are interested in such vocational training as the Alameda County Training and Employment (ACTEB) may commission the department to provide.

It should be noted, however, that this branch office will not be equipped to operate the unemployment insurance program. Although at some future date this function of the Employment Development Department may well be added to the services provided by the Livermore office, still there is little necessity for it at this time, according to the department.

### Dublin preps use Votomatic

DUBLIN — Alameda County's Votomatic equipment, utilized only once previously in the valley (in the March Livermore municipal elections), is being used by Dublin High School students in student elections taking place this week.

A spokesman in the County Registrar's office told The Times Tuesday the students are the first ones in Alameda County to utilize the equipment, which is aimed at speeding up the balloting and vote counting process.

The Votomatic equipment will be used on a valley-wide scale June 8 in the consolidated primary and local elections.

Dublin students, under the guidance of John Wiloughby, a counselor, and vice principal Alan Wadsworth, became familiar with the process during their primary balloting Monday.

They will ballot on Friday for student offices in runoff elections with ballots going to the County Courthouse to be counted on card reading machines.

Students are expected to vote throughout the day Friday with the heaviest balloting coming during the 9:35 to 10:15 a.m. period and again at lunch time.



### College scholarship

Richard Cortes shares the good news of his receiving a four-year college scholarship from the California Student Aid Commission with his sisters, Donna and Kelly Richard, a senior at California High School in San Ramon, plans to attend California State University at Sacramento and major in civil engineering. He was recently named valedictorian of his graduating class, the group to graduate from Cal High. Amy Rinard will be salutatorian of the approximately 70-member class. The Cortes family resides at 9588 Brockton Ave. in San Ramon.

Times Photo

## Bicentennial Fair Parade entries flow in for June event

PLEASANTON — Entries are beginning to flow in for the Bicentennial Fair Parade, scheduled this year on Sunday, June 27 along the streets of this community.

Sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee, in cooperation with the Jaycees, Fair Association, City of Pleasanton, Chamber of Commerce and other community groups, the entries are being organized by Nancy D'Arcy and Leann McFadden.

This year's parade will start at 1 p.m. on June 27.

Among the entries received to date are the San Juan Bautista float, Top Hatters (Voice of The Valley entry), Liberty Bells precision marching group from Salinas, Californians (a drill team from San Jose), Elsie Brown, the state champion for fancy dress mounted, Native Sons of Livermore, Company K mounted entry (rider in a Civil War uniform), the Oak Leaf band from San

Lorenzo, Dennis Caywood's vintage 1948 Chevy, Clark's Clowns, and, tentatively, the Weldonian band. Several other bands from the valley are expected to enter, also.

Groups and individuals in Bicentennial costumes are needed. Prize money and trophies will be awarded in several categories, as in past Fair parades, but this year's march will also include the special Bicentennial division with cash prizes and trophies.

Mrs. D'Arcy says the closing date for entries is June 12.

One of the special features of this year's parade will be valley youth groups marching with an array (32 in all) of Bicentennial flags. Each flew over parts of what is now the United States at one time or another.

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee has put together a presentation on the flags which is available to civic groups and schools in the valley.

Persons wishing to feature the presentation at a future club meeting should contact at the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee through City Hall (846-3202).

### Exposure '76 for SR photographers

SAN RAMON — Photography students at California, San Ramon and Monte Vista High Schools are busy preparing the Exposure '76, the annual exhibit and contest of local high school photography work.

The exhibit will open to the public on Thursday, May 13 all day and evening until 9:30 p.m., and also during the school day Friday, May 14. Jim Breuer, Monte Vista photo instructor, says he expects this year's turnout of over 300 prints to even exceed the great success of previous years.

In the past, students' photographs captured the intense attention of the crowds at the once-a-year event. This year the exhibit will remain open for two days and one evening so the great variety of photographic work on display may be seen by all.

In the past one-day exhibits, more than 1,500 people filled the Monte Vista High theatre gallery to view the prints.

Any student of high school age living in the San Ramon Valley is eligible to enter work in the exhibit. Arrange to have student photographs properly mounted for display with name and school written on the back. Work is being accepted now by Breuer at

Monte Vista High School in Danville.

At approximately 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, the judges begin their task of determining the winners. Judges are all professionals in the field of photography and participate with great enthusiasm each year.

Photo-journalists, portrait and action photographers, photography teachers and artists act as judges in reviewing student work entered in Exposure '76.



King George III, elated over his agreement on Jan. 7, 1776 with the German government in Brunswick for trained mercenaries to use in the colonies, wrote to his First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Sandwich, "We must show these rebels that the British lion, that has been aroused, has not only his wonted resolution but has the added swiftness of a race horse." The World Almanac recalls.

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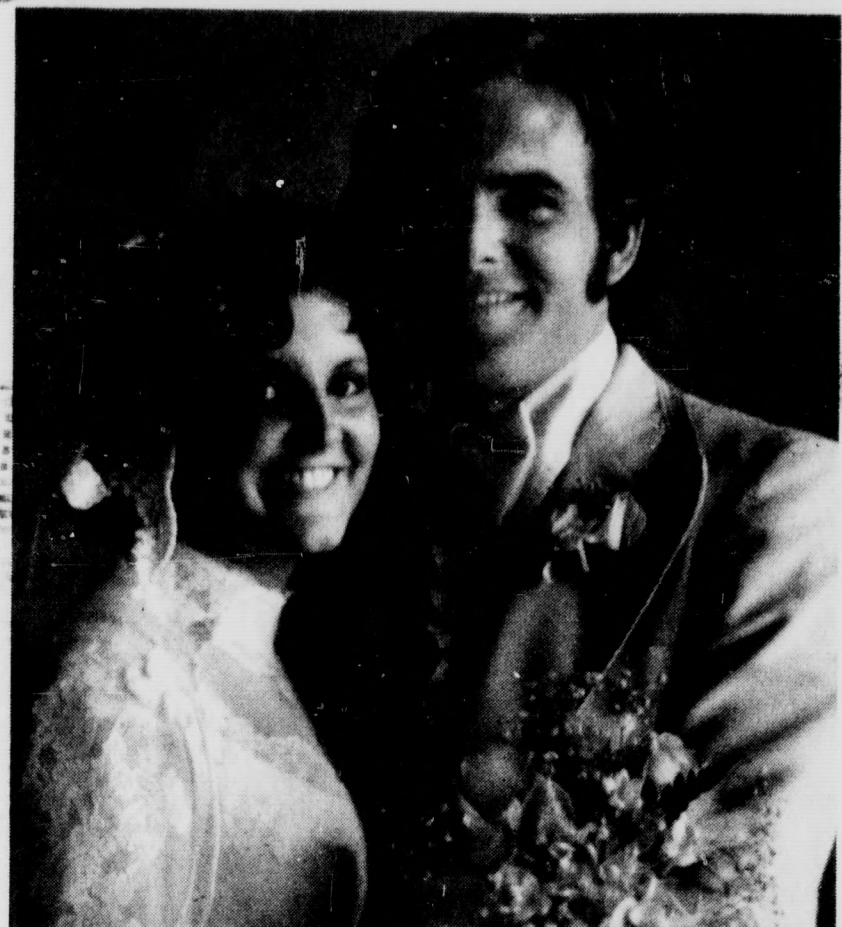
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# Love celebrates life



MR. AND MRS. BARRY EMERICK, JR.  
(Robert Thomas Photography)

## Carroll - Emerick

Wearing her groom's mother's first engagement ring as her "something old," Kelly Lynn Carroll repeated her marriage vows with Barry R. Emerick, Jr., at the altar of the United Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton, with the Rev. John Tompkins officiating.

Maid of Honor Sharon Rymer witnessed the ceremony with Bridesmaids Gail Hohn, Bambi Goodman and Tina Toltschin. Nicole Hephner was flower girl.

The father of the groom, Barry R. Emerick, Sr., was best man. Don Thorson, Michael Emerick, Jim Emerick ushered, with Eric Hales acting as ring-bearer.

Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Ann A. Carroll of Pleasanton, was given in marriage by her brother, Clarke Carroll. She is currently attending the Court Reporting Training Center in San Francisco.

Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Emerick, Sr. of Pleasanton, is presently employed by the City of Pleasanton as a carpenter.

After being honored at a reception at Shannon Community Center in Dublin, the young couple spent their honeymoon in the Sierras before settling down in their first home in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS HEWITSON

## Kenney - Hewitson

At an April candlelight ceremony at St. Denis Church of Westwood, Mass., Paula Marie Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Kenney, became the bride of Louis Francis Hewitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Hewitson of Pleasanton.

Mrs. Raymond Peirce of Vancouver, Washington was matron of honor, and Michael William Vargas of Pleasanton, acted as best man for his uncle.

The bride, graduated from Boston State College, class of 1968. She is presently teaching the first grade in San Francisco.

Louis graduated from the University of the Pacific in 1967, from the College of Pharmacy and was commissioned in the United States Navy. He is presently co-owner of Thompson's Pharmacy and Cedarwood Pharmacy.

The newlywed's honeymoon was an extended tour of Canada, skiing in the Canadian Rockies. They are now making their home in Pleasanton. The couple was recently honored at a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

## Williams - King

Janis Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Pleasanton, and Richard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, also of Pleasanton, were married in an April double-ring ceremony at the United Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton.

Jackie Wren, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Phil Younger was best man. Bridesmaids were Sue Augusta and Melinda Florio, with Susan and Mia Younger as flower girls. Ushers were Bob Abel, Mike King, and George Williams.

Both Janis and Richard are Amador High School and Chabot College graduates. After spending a honeymoon in Mexico, they are now at home in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KING  
(Photography by Gary Florio)

## Hawksley - Parrish

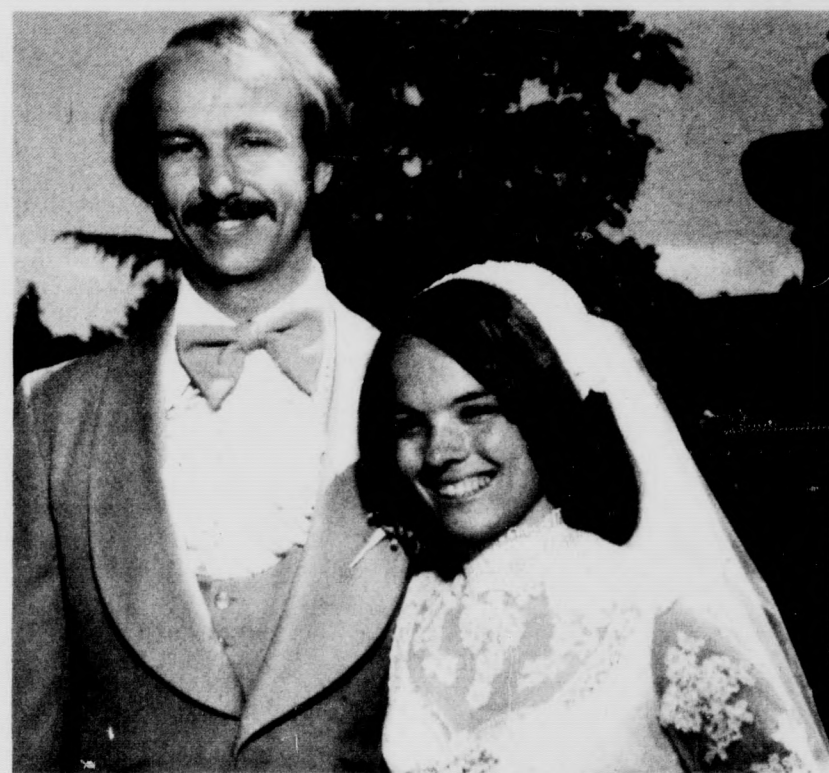
Carol Jean Hawksley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawksley of Piedmont, became the April bride of John Emmett Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenderman of Pleasanton, in a ceremony celebrated at the Piedmont Community Church, with the Rev. Robert Barram officiating.

Mrs. Fritz Pettyjohn, assisted her sister as matron of honor with Mrs. Michael Blankenship and the groom's two sisters, Cheryl Eggers and Jarice Lenderman acting as bridesmaids.

Ronald Bowen from Crockett was best man. Ushers were Michael Blankenship, Joe Lansing and Darryl Cossey.

The couple were honored by a reception at the home of the bride's parents before departing for a Grand Canyon honeymoon.

Carol is a 1972 graduate of California State College of Hayward. John attended both Lassen College in Susanville and San Jose State College. They are now "at home" in Castro Valley.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PARRISH  
(Arthur Odell Studio)

**lifestyle**

## Batchelor - Darling

The Rev. Paul Forman, pastor of the San Ramon Congregational Church, officiated at the wedding rites which joined Dublin High School graduates Kim Batchelor and Steven Darling in marriage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Button with Susan Batchelor attending the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Lustig and Susan Aceves.

Bryan Billy was best man for the groom, and Scott Batchelor, Mike Batchelor and Jon Batchelor ushered.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Batchelor of Dublin honored the newlyweds at a reception held at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. After a honeymoon in Carmel they are making their first home in Pleasanton.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. James Darling of Walnut Creek. Both he and his new bride attended Chabot College. He plans to continue his studies at the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN DARLING  
(Robert Thomas Photography)

## Hauer - Karas

"The Chartreuse Mose" in Dublin was the setting of the wedding of Shirley Ann

Hauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Richard H. Karas, son of Mr. Henry J. Karas of Walnut Creek. The Rev. James Griffes, of John Knox Presbyterian Church of Dublin officiated.

Matron of Honor Harriet Belmondo witnessed the ceremony with Lue Thompson. Richard Beesly acted as best man and Gary Thompson ushered. The bride was given away by Mike Waychowsky.

After a honeymoon in Monterey, the newlyweds are making their first home on Hillrose Drive in Dublin.

Shirley is a 1962 graduate of White Bear High School in Minnesota and is presently employed by the Village Bar in Dublin. Richard, a 1961 graduate of Pleasant Hill High School, is working for the Gazette Press of Berkeley.

## Hatten - McCloskey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Hatten of Pleasanton announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jeanne Hatten, to Glenn Ray McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. McCloskey, also of Pleasanton.

Both Donna and Glenn are 1973 graduates of Pleasanton's Amador Valley High School and are currently students of California State University at Chico, from which they hope to graduate in June, 1977; Donna as an English major and Glenn as a mechanical engineering major.



MICHAEL HATHCOX AND JA'NETTE SHREEVE

## Shreeve - Hatchcox

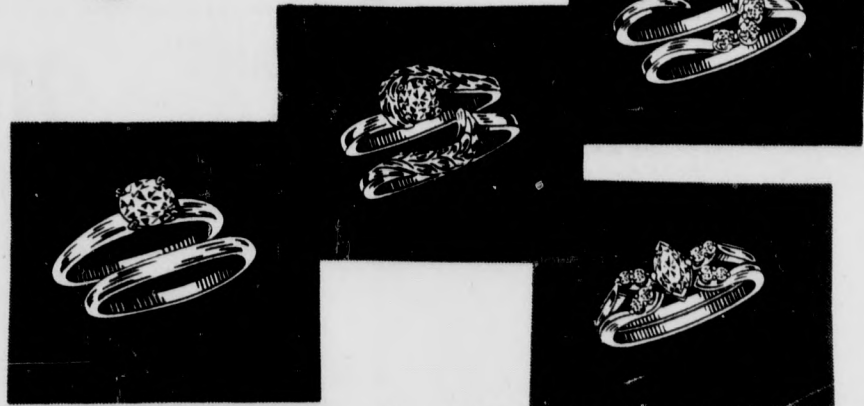
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shreeve of Dublin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ja'nette Lynn Shreeve to Michael Anthony Hatchcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hatchcox, also of Dublin.

Ja'nette, a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, is presently employed with Stockings Bakery of Livermore. Michael graduated from Dublin High in 1974 and works for Automotive Sound Products.

The wedding date has been set for July 18 at St. Raymond's Church in Dublin.

SEE PAGE 6  
FOR WEDDINGS

## Spring



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Valerie Mena shows off her red, white and blue bicentennial flag afghan—one of many she has constructed.

# Another bicentennial inspiration!

By REINA WHITNEY

Valerie Mena's flag afghans will be a reminder of the Bicentennial for many years to come. They are sure to be family heirlooms, because her three children have each requested one for their beds.

Valerie hopes to enter at least one in the Alameda County Fair. Constructed in a shell crochet pattern of bright red, white and blue polyester yarn, the spreads take her only three days to complete or about 12 hours of work. This Valerie goes on her off hours in the evening while she is "relaxing" in front of the television.

She has completed thirty afghans since Christmas which she sells to friends and neighbors. They pick the colors and patterns. Her afghans have also been used to grace the water beds at the Lily Pad in

the Valley Shopping Center, which has proven to be a lucrative outlet for Valerie's creative abilities.

Afghans are not the only product of handiwork for this very talented young woman. Her photographic abilities are quite apparent in the excellent pictures of her children displayed throughout her attractive home. She has her own dark room and has

taken adult classes in photography at Livermore High and Dublin High.

Although her children are young (Tim 9, Tammi 7, Greg 5), she finds time to work 28 hours a week at the Health Center. She screens applicants for the "WIC" program for expectant mothers. She says she never ceases to be impressed with the charity of people in the valley. A

native of Oklahoma she says she has never lived in a place of such caring people. She cocks her dark curls and her blue eyes dance when she says, "Pleasanton is a super place to live."

The Bicentennial celebrations were her primary inspiration in making the flag afghans, but since starting them her pride in their perfection has increased. One woman

with a daughter in Guatemala has ordered one so that she might send it to her so she would never forget the United States.

## TOPS

Shirley Graham of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter No. 1674 reported on activities at the recent Area Recognition Day held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel where she and Ida Silveira were honored as "queens" from the chapter.

TOPS is a non-profit organization open to men and women which encourages sensible eating habits and offers incentives for weight loss. Chapter No. 1674 meets Thursday evenings at Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Pleasanton, at 7 p.m. For information contact Ida Silveira at 846-8469, or Diane Bechtold at 462-4727.

## Democrats

The Pleasanton Area Democratic Club convenes May 17 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton at 7:30 p.m., and welcomes Pleasanton Democrats to join its ranks. For information contact Susan Gomez at 846-4095.

## lifestyle

### Shotwell - Mitchell

Sherri Lynn Shotwell and Robert V. Mitchell took time off from their army duties at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, to come back to the bride's Pleasanton home town for the celebration of their wedding at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Vogt officiating.

Debra Shotwell was her sister's maid of honor with Rhonda Bryant, Jean White and Vickie White assisting as bridesmaids.

Dean Shotwell, brother of the bride, served as best man with Ken Kent, Mark Andrade and Mike Krause acting as ushers. Flower girl was Nichole Walling of Livermore.

Sherri is a 1974 graduate of Amador High School in Pleasanton.

After a reception at the Aquatic Center in Pleasanton and a honeymoon at Santa Cruz they returned to Whiteman Air Force Base where they are both stationed and which will serve as their first home.

### Bethel - Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bethel of San Ramon announce the marriage of their daughter Robin to Mr. Robert Eugene Kirby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kirby of McLean, Va. The double-ring March ceremony was held at the McLean Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with the Bishop Earl J. Roueche officiating.

Don Campbell, assisted as matron of honor, with her other sister, Jaylene, also in attendance. Mr. Kermit Wilkerson of San Diego was best man.

Robin is a 1975 graduate of San Ramon High School. Robert, a graduate of Castle Park High in San Diego, is an employee of Hanover Shoes in McLean. The newlyweds will make their home in Herndon, Va.



### Charlie Brown round-up

Rounding up support for the May 8 dinner dance on a Western theme for the Charlie Brown Auxiliary are Ann Mowry, Judy Connelly (kneeling) and Kathie Krech. 'Casino Casual' is set at Shannon Community Center from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring live music by Ed Tinga's band and gaming tables. A buffet dinner includes Breast of Chicken Puccini, rice pilaf, salad, vegetables, rolls and coffee. Proceeds from the event will benefit Children's Home Society which places children in adoptive homes and offers professional counseling to unmarried parents. Tickets are available through Mrs. Mike Kincaid at 829-2069.

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<p>VT <b>CASH &amp; CARRY only</b> 9 x 12 RUG <b>RUG CLEANING</b> \$9.45 EACH NO LIMIT Special Prices on all other sizes Coupons good only at Main Plant 55th &amp; Telegraph Void after May 22, 1976.</p>	<p>VT <b>COATS</b> \$2.49 EACH NO LIMIT Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after May 22, 1976.</p>
<p>VT <b>DRAPES</b> 20% Featuring Decorator Fold <b>SPREADS &amp; TABLECLOTHS</b> NO LIMIT Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after May 22, 1976.</p>	<p>VT <b>PILLOWS</b> \$3.49 EACH NO LIMIT Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after May 22, 1976.</p>
<p>VT <b>BLANKETS</b> \$2.49 including electric EACH NO LIMIT Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after May 22, 1976.</p>	<p>VT <b>SUEDE and Leather</b> 20% OFF NO LIMIT Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after May 22, 1976.</p>



# One day wipes out 21 years

# LLL works on power boost

After 21 years of smoking, it took only one session of the "Smoking Cessation Clinic" to get Mrs. John Delaney of Pleasanton to "quit smoking for good." As a matter of fact, all four smoking members of the family who attended the clinic gave up the "bad habit."

Her husband, John after 25 years gave up smoking after two days at the clinic and her two daughters gave up the habit also after one night at the sessions.

The entire group was awarded a "Certificate of Achievement."

According to a spokesman of the American Cancer Society the sponsor of the Smoking Cessation, this is "a first" whereby an entire family was able to give up smoking.

In referring back to records of anti-smoking clinics conducted, a spokesman of the American Cancer Society, sponsor of the Smoking Cessation, this is "a first" whereby an entire family gave up smoking.

Mrs. Delaney stated that she had quit smoking several times, but found herself going back to it after a week or two. This time she feels she "definitely" will not take up smoking again.

What made the difference this time over the others? "It's the whole attitude and support of all the others going through what you are going through," she said. "When you get that feeling of having a cigarette," she added, "you are scheduled for another meeting and strength comes from that."

The clinic does not necessarily expect participants to "stop smoking immediately" as it recommends gradual quitting.

The Delaney family, however, felt if they were going to quit, they may as well "start right away."

Mrs. Delaney found the clinic to be "an eye opener" and "highly recommends it to all smokers."

"There is nothing worse than a reformed smoker," she said, "but every time I see someone smoking I want to tell them about the clinic I find myself beginning to feel sorry for them."

This summer, her sixteen year old daughter, Kris, will be instructed on the procedure of holding



The John Delaney family of Pleasanton went "from cigarettes to certificates" after attending the Smoking Cessation Clinic at the San Ramon Medical Center.

a clinic and in the fall, she plans to conduct a clinic at Amador High School for students.

"The Cancer Society feels students will listen to their own age group quicker than adults," said Mrs. Delaney, "and Kris was so impressed with the method of giving up smoking, she wanted to take it to her school."

According to Mrs. Delaney, there were people who had been smoking for 40 to 70 years and they too were able to give up their cigarettes.

The Delaneys say they notice a difference in their health and that they feel "much better" since they have stopped smoking.

The clinic consists of movies, discussions and education material on smoking. "It tells you how you can combat reasons for smoking," said Mrs. Delaney.

The sessions run for eight consecutive weeks at a cost of \$15 per person and are held at the San Ramon Medical Center on Alcosta Blvd. in San Ramon.

Although another clinic will not be held until the fall, interested persons may sign up for the sessions by calling the Medical Center at 829-5050 or the American Cancer Society at 934-7674.

— by Lilly Ault

LIVERMORE — A program to improve the efficiency of fossil fuel power plants has begun at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory under the sponsorship of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Initially, the program will evaluate a rotary engine known as a Lysholm expander, which appears potentially useful for delivering additional energy from the burning fossil fuels, particularly coal.

Its usefulness with coal as a fuel is of interest because of the expected importance of coal in the future national energy budget.

Coal is burned in present-day plants to give temperatures in the range of 2000 degrees Centigrade for heating steam to 550 degrees Centigrade.

A topping cycle, under development, is basically a means of extracting work from the hot combustion gases before they are used for boiling water and producing steam. A number of topping cycle projects are under way in this country under ERDA and other sponsorship.

It is believed that topping cycles could increase total thermal plant efficiency to the 50 per cent range from a level of 40 per cent for modern plants, yielding 25 per cent more power from each ton of coal.

The evaluation at LLL involves preliminary design and testing of expanders and studies of silicon nitride and silicon carbide ceramic materials capable of withstanding very high combustion temperatures.

The leader of the LLL project is Blake Meyers, mechanical engineer. LLL is operated for ERDA by the University of California.

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## Two 25-year pins

# Sandia honors for 7 in Livermore

Sandia Laboratories honored seven employees last month in recognition of their service in the Energy Research and Development program.

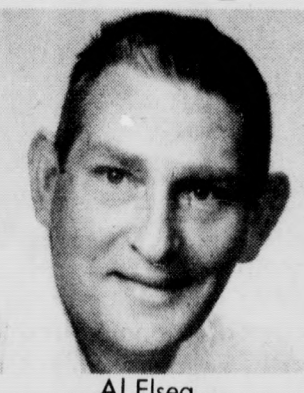
The employees were awarded personal jewelry bearing the Laboratories' Thunderbird emblem.

Those receiving 25-year awards were Milton O. Jones, Happy Valley Road, Pleasanton, and Harold L.

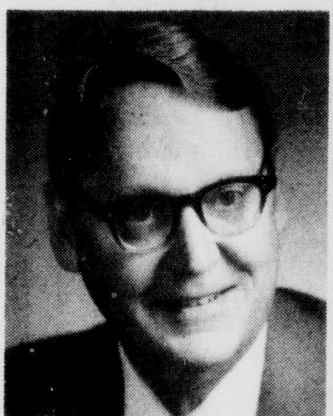
Brint, Van Ness Ave San Francisco.

Ronald E. Martinell, Lucile St., Livermore, and Alfred L. Elsea, Route Two, Oakley, earned 20-year awards.

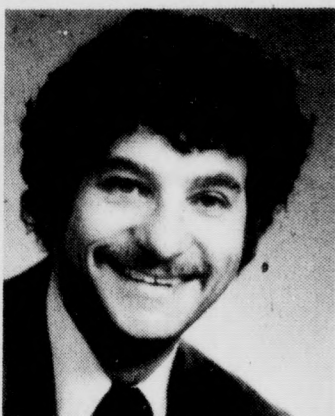
Ten-year awards were presented to Viola J. Banfield, Catalina Drive, and Robert T. Reese, Stonebridge Road, both of Livermore, and Robert E. Humphrey, Dolphin Drive, Danville.



Al Elsea



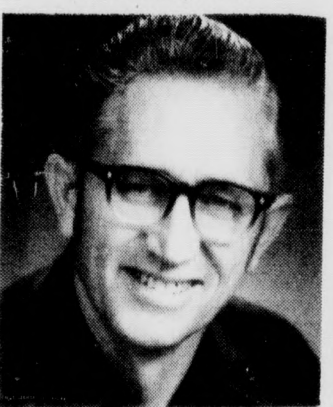
R.E. Humphrey



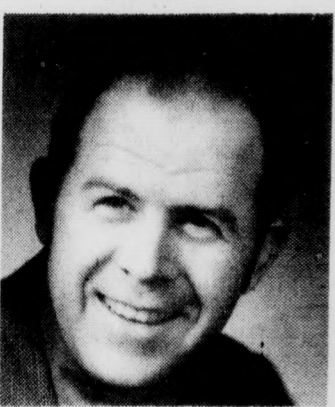
H. Brink



Mickey Banfield



M.O. Jones



R.E. Martinelli



R.T. Ruse

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**FULLY AGED** — Week before package date. Prime time for most connoisseurs. Interior is golden and smooth, thick and soft. Flavor is regal and rich. Edible crust ages to golden-tan, flecked with russet.

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## Problem Solving Fair

The Murray School District held its annual Problem Solving Fair at Frederiksen School Thursday with students entering various science and art projects for exhibition and judging. Among the dozens of projects drawing fellow students, parents and teachers to the fair were those by Lisa Richardson of Cronin School on California Missions, silk screening by Wells eighth grader Charlene Schillizzi, and string art by June Irick of Murray School. In the photo category, Rob Jones and Jerry Fikes won blue ribbons with Matt Carrere second and Peter Laurence third.

Times Photos



## Pleasant Hill man a Danville arrest

**Leshner News Bureau**  
DANVILLE—A Pleasant Hill man was arrested here Friday for investigation of chasing a woman across Interstate 680 with his car. Sheriff's deputies booked Richard David Johnson, 29, of 8 Donegal Way, Pleasant Hill, for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Deputies arrived at the scene on I-680, 500 feet north of the Greenbrook overpass, to find several San Ramon Valley firemen

restraining Johnson, who was incoherent, they said. Johnson was accused of beating Jeanine Brown, 43, of 369 Ridgeview Drive, Pleasant Hill, with his fists after he got out of the car.

Ms. Brown told deputies interviewing her at Kaiser Hospital Walnut Creek, where she was being treated, that Johnson and she argued at an Orinda dance studio parking lot and he suggested they visit a minister. Instead they turned onto I-680 and kept going until she jumped out, she said.

Johnson was taken to County Hospital, Martinez, and booked there, deputies said.



## 50s malt shop scene

Seventh and eighth grade students at Dublin Elementary School held a 50s day last week, highlighted by a play in the afternoon for fellow students and parents. Scene here is in the malt shop as trio of 50s-garbed students register varying reactions to malt shop fare.

Times Photo

# Mom

will love you for celebrating her day by taking her out to The Refectory on Mother's Day. Where else will she receive a lovely flower, a Steak & Lobster Dinner—specially priced at only \$6.95 from 1pm-5pm—and special dinners for the kids. Where else but at

## The Refectory

Lafayette at 3614 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (283-0860)  
Dublin at 6999 Dublin Blvd. (829-0304)  
Walnut Creek at 1411 Locust Street (934-9490)

# Kids' park brochure coming

LIVERMORE — Summer session dates and reservation information on the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) day camps for children — Little Acorn, Camp Timberline and Camp Bronco — will be available in LARPD's

Summer '76 program brochure which will be distributed to local homes during the last week in May.

According to information already released by LARPD, registration for the day camps will begin June 8.

The District offers these special interest camps in various locations (scheduled for one week on a once-a-day basis) and provides the equipment and staff.

**Little Acorn**, especially for tiny tots from 3½ to 6 years old, will have sessions running from Monday through Friday during June and July from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Veterans Park. Emphasis will be on nature lore and crafts, exploration, and the study of plants and animal life. Cost is \$18.

**Camp Timberline**, for children 7 to 11 years old, will be at the Del Valle Reservoir during July and

August. The camp specializes in nature crafts, hiking, swimming, fishing, and nature study with an overnight camping program included. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$22.

**Camp Bronco**, held at Veterans Park and at Sycamore Grove, provides horses, saddles, blankets and bridles loaned by local ranchers. Children ages 8 to 13 years learn to groom,

saddle, mount and ride a horse. Sessions will be held through June, July and August on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$35.

Children meet each day at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, or at Greenville North, Joe Michell School, or May Nissen Park for transportation to all camps.

All instructors are Red Cross certified.

## Combined study of core

LIVERMORE — The development plan for the city's central business district will be eyed tonight during a joint study session with members of the city council, planning commission, and beautification and design review committees.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

The specific plan, received recently from Livermore's General Plan consultants Grunwald, Crawford and Associates, proposes a variety of developments of the area bordered by Railroad Avenue and First Street between J and L streets. It also contains ideas for traffic flow, street realignment and parking.

## LARPD openings for Camp Shelly trip

LIVERMORE — Reservations now are being taken for Camp Shelly in the Lake Tahoe area by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) which operates the facility from June 12 to Sept. 7.

Information and registration is available at the LARPD office, 71 Trevano Road, 447-7300, and information on Camp Shelly also will be included in the LARPD Summer '76 program brochure which will be delivered to local residents the last week in May.

Camp Shelly is planned for families and consists of 25 natural camp sites, each with a parking lot, cleared space for a tent, a grill, and a table. The camp is located about 195 miles from Livermore in the Lake Tahoe region.

A ranger is at the camp from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day to supervise the facility, check campers in and out, and plan programs to nearby points of interest.

Livermore residents pay a fee of \$2.50 per night per car and non-residents are charged \$5 per night per car.

Camping, boat, utility trailers and mobile homes may not exceed 22 feet in length and 10½ feet in height.

A special program for teens will be offered at Camp Shelly this year from Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 23. The program, "Tahoe Teens," will feature camping, hiking, swimming, fishing and other activities.

The program is limited to 16 persons between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age. Cost is \$10, including transportation. Campers will share the additional costs of meals.

## Amador quartet achieve top

Dan Garlock, Bill Carson, Mark Lauer and Michelle Sato of Amador Valley High School have scored in the top 5 per cent of over one million students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Each of these students will be considered for recognition in the 1977 Merit Program.

## BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



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<p><b>50¢</b></p> <p>TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1300, ELM CITY, N.C. 27828. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED.</p> <p><b>50¢</b></p>	<p><b>STORE COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Save 50¢</b></p> <p><b>ON THE 8-OZ. JAR OF TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED.</b></p> <p><b>50¢</b></p>	<p>This form must be used to obtain refund.</p> <p><b>\$1.00 COUPON REFUND</b></p> <p>Mail to: The Nestlé Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1012, Boston, Mass. 02172</p> <p>Mail us two complete inner seals from two 8-oz. jars of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, Regular or Decaffeinated (or any combination of inner seals equal to 16 oz.). We'll send you a coupon (good until December 31, 1976) for \$1.00 off your next purchase of an 8-oz. jar.</p> <p>NAME _____ (PRINT PLAINLY—PLEASE INCLUDE ZIP CODE)</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>Offer expires June 30, 1976. Limit: 1 refund per family. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.</p> <p>338924</p>
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# Average county worker — \$14,486 per

The average Alameda County worker earns about \$14,486, according to non-management Salary Survey results released by the Board of Supervisors.

Pay ranges from \$6,406 for the lowest paid student intern (plus free room, board and training) to \$22,089 for Plumbers.

Median pay for jurisdictions surveyed increased 7.9 per cent last year, compared to an overall 13 per cent pay increase for Alameda County employees.

The Department of Labor listed a 12.1 per cent cost of living increase from 1974-75; the current figure, from March 1975 to March 1976, is 6.1 per cent.

The average annual pay figure of \$14,486 for the 8,100 non-management workers was .3 per cent above the bi-weekly median for jurisdictions surveyed and 4.9 per cent above the median if hourly pay is considered.

(Most Alameda County employees work a 37½ hour work week compared to most other areas surveyed. County employees who earn the same bi-weekly pay as their counterparts in other areas earn 6.7 per cent more when hourly pay is compared. The bi-weekly variation from the median sometimes shows a job below the median while the hourly figure may show the same job above the median.)

Crafts workers averaged \$17,025 with a high of \$22,089 for plumbers and a low of \$11,719 for offset duplicating equipment operators. The average wage for crafts workers was 16.6 per cent above the median for bi-weekly and hourly pay (crafts are on a 40-hour work week).

Clerical workers in the largest category — Clerk II — were paid \$9,360 or \$4.80 per hour; 3 per cent below the \$9,640 yearly median but .2 per cent above the hourly median of \$4.79.

Workers with the highest pay above the median were survey technician I's, with an annual pay of \$16,577. That amounts to 41.6 per cent above the bi-weekly median and 36.5 per cent above the hourly median.

Workers with the lowest

pay below the median were corrections services officer II's with an annual pay of \$15,639 or 20.1 per cent below the bi-weekly median and 12.7 per cent below the hourly median.

In his forward to the Civil Service Commission, Personnel Director Al Nardi explained that the Salary Survey was taken from the larger public employers in the Bay Area, the largest cities in the county and the

Bay Area Salary Survey data for private industry.

Nardi said clerical, custodial and some hospital classifications were compared only within Alameda County since applicants generally come from within that market; other non-management classifications are generally recruited area-wide.

A cross-sample of jobs and salaries reveals the following: Deputy probation

officer I's earned \$16,087, or 5.9 per cent below the bi-weekly median but 7 per cent above the hourly median. General laborers earned \$14,102 or \$6.78 per hour — 16.1 per cent above both the bi-weekly and hourly medians. Social worker II's earned \$13,591, or 3.4 per cent below the bi-weekly median but 3.1 per cent above the hourly median. Eligibility technician II's earned \$11,329, or

2.6 per cent below the bi-weekly median but 3.9 per cent above the hourly median. Deputy sheriffs earned \$16,078, or 3 per cent above the bi-weekly and hourly medians. Civil engineer II's earned \$17,647, or 4.2 per cent below the bi-weekly median but 2.4 per cent above the hourly median. Street sweeper operators earned \$16,764. They're in the same category as heavy truck

drivers who earned \$16,473 or 15.3 per cent above the bi-weekly and hourly medians.

In addition to yearly wages, Alameda County provides a number of benefits which meet or exceed other jurisdictions.

The county provides 13 paid holidays per year, compared to seven in the private industry survey, 15 for one public agency and an overall average of 11.

Sick leave benefits amount to 13 days per year to a maximum of 90 days. Other jurisdictions start at 12 or 13 days per year and one public jurisdiction provides 15 days per year. Some have pay-offs on retirement or termination.

Vacation benefits total 10 days through four years; 15 days from five to 13 years and 20 days after 14 years. Jurisdictions vary as to how early the 20-day level

is reached; one has a 30-day vacation after 25 years and federal employees get 26 days after 15 years.

Alameda County's health and dental contributions total \$36 monthly for health and \$13 monthly for dental for a total of \$49; the average of jurisdictions surveyed was \$51. Some, like San Francisco, the State of California and federal employers provide no dental coverage.

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16oz. Fruit Cocktail 17oz. Can  
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8 oz.  
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46 oz.  
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50's  
**64¢**

**added values**

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Frozen Assorted Flavors, Round Carton  
Grade AA  
Dozen 4oz. 75¢ Medium 63¢  
**LADY LEE FRESH EGGS**  
Dozen 1 1/2 lb. 33¢  
**VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS**  
16 oz. 49¢  
**SOUR PITTED RED CHERRIES**  
15 oz. 27¢  
**HARVEST DAY GOLDEN CORN**  
Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
Butterfly Cans 8 oz. Lemon Drops 10 oz. Starlight Mints 7 1/2 oz. or Coffee 6 1/2 oz.  
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22 oz. 47¢  
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6 oz. 45¢  
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16 oz. 29¢  
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Frozen - Grape, Orange or Punch  
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17 oz. 37¢  
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Lady Lee  
46 oz. 55¢  
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6 oz. 20¢  
**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**  
Kraft  
7.3 oz. 32¢  
**HARVEST DAY PINTO BEANS**  
5 lb. 1.41  
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Harvest Day  
22 oz. 69¢  
**SPAGHETTI-O's**  
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26 oz. 42¢  
**LADY LEE SALAD OIL**  
48 oz. 1.23  
**LADY LEE BLEACH**  
Gallon 59¢

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**MOHAWK CANNED HAM**  
(3 lb. 4.99)  
**ARMOUR HOT DOGS**  
Meat or Beef  
16 oz. 97¢  
**LADY LEE SLICED BOLOGNA**  
Meat or Beef  
16 oz. 1.09  
**LADY LEE CHUNK CHEESE**  
Random Weight - Extra Sharp  
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(1000 Island 89¢) Bleu Cheese  
16 oz. 99¢

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**LUCKY LAGER BEER**  
Non-Returnable 11 oz. Bottles  
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Assorted Flavors  
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**WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA**  
80 Proof  
Quart 4.99  
**SEBASTIANI MOUNTAIN WINES**  
Cranberry Burgundy or Rose  
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Breakfast Sausage  
8 oz. Pkg.  
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**Fresh White Eggs**  
A LARGE  
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### Teachers plan rally

A massive rally at which they hope to dramatize the financial plight of the public schools has been set by Alameda and Contra Costa County teachers for Monday, May 10 at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Auditorium.

Legislators of both counties plus Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, Senate president pro-tem James Mills, Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, and Wilson Riles, state superintendent of schools, have been invited.

Hoping to meet with them will be board members, teachers and students. Among subjects scheduled for discussion are large class sizes, availability of supplies and materials, school support programs, nursing services, school violence, counselors, teacher dismissals, and salary increases.

Jim Eaton, an Amador Valley Joint School District teacher and chairman of the sponsoring Alameda Service Center Council, which includes Alameda and Contra Costa counties, called the event, "An all out effort to direct the legislature's attention to the financial plight of the schools while there is still time to take appropriate action in Sacramento."

Eaton was president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association last year.

Stephen H. Edwards, Jr., president of the 150,000-member California Teachers Association, and Ralph J. Flynn, state executive director, will have prominent roles on the rally program.

George Pfaffenberger, president of the Fremont Unified District Teachers Association, is coordinating the overall rally plans.

Among the valley teacher groups expected to have representatives at the Oakland meet May 10 are Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association, Amador Valley Teachers Association, Livermore Education Association, Murray Teachers Association, and the San Ramon Valley Education Association.

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**69¢**  
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BONELESS  
**1.49**

**Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks**  
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**Shishkabobs**  
This Weekend!  
Here's what you need and how to do it... enjoy!

Simple but elegant... so easy to prepare! Cut top sirloin steak into 2-inch cubes. Prepare skewer for each plate by alternating cube of meat, pineapple chunk, cherry tomato, small onion, fresh mushroom button, and sliced of fresh green pepper. Barbecue as desired. Some prefer to brush with teriyaki sauce prior to cooking for exotic flavor. Serve on bed of rice.

**BEEF ROUND STEAK**  
BONELESS Full Cut 1b 1.38  
**BEEF CHUCK STEAKS** 1b 98¢  
**BEEF RIB STEAKS** 1b 1.79  
**BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS** 1b 1.99  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAKS** 1b 2.09  
**Beef Loin**  
**BEEF RIB ROAST** (Small End - 1b 1.69) Large End (Thick - 2lb pkg 2.89) 1b 1.49  
**LADY LEE SLICED BACON** (Thick - 2lb pkg 2.89) 1b 1.36  
**PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST** 3- to 4-lb. Finest Eastern 1b 1.28  
**SMOKED HAM** Sugar Cured - Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - 1b 1.39) Shank Half 1b 1.19  
**FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS** USDA Grade A - Approximately 8-22 lb. 1b 55¢  
**FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS** Harvest Day Butter Basted USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - 1b 69¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. 1b 63¢  
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**SLICED BACON** Wilson's Certified 1lb pkg 1.46  
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**Strawberries**  
Red-ripe, sweet & juicy! How about shortcake for dessert tonight?  
**32¢**  
Basket

**Red Delicious Apples**  
Washington, Extra Fancy Large.  
**29¢**

**Mushrooms**  
The flavor for Shishkabob or add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak!  
**89¢**  
LB.

**Plants for Mom!**  
Select from Hydrangeas, Tulips, Gloxinia, Mums and many others! A lovely way to show Mom that she's special!

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Vitamin-Rich Garden-Fresh Bunch 29¢  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Large and Fresh - Serve Them Often! 8 lb. Cello Bag 79¢  
**ROMAINE LETTUCE**  
Garden-Fresh Toss together a delicious salad tonight! Each 19¢  
**CUCUMBERS**  
Crisp and Crunchy! Slice and serve with sour cream. Each 19¢  
**SPINACH**  
Large Garden-Fresh Bunches Rich in vitamins! Bunch 15¢

**Petroleum Jelly**  
Vaseline 7-oz 64¢  
**Daisy Razor**  
Disposable Each 76¢  
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Arm & Hammer Baking Soda - Regular or Unscented 7-oz 1.14

**Thermos Bottle**  
Qt bottle with cup, standard neck Each 2.99  
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Round lunch box size. Insulated, keeps snacks cold and crisp for hours. Each 1.15

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Chief Temokie of Nevada pauses to watch all the activity before beginning a Shoshone ceremonial chant.



Food for the body as well as the spirit — Lorraine Gibson makes sure little James has his lunch break while Festival visitors lined up for fried bread, Indian tacos and other delicacies.

## Livermore's Indian Festival:

# A sampler of Native American tradition



Oil painting in rich shades of blue and red, by Livermore artist Jacque Earhart, was won by Elaine Sonne of Pleasanton.

LIVERMORE — Just in case they thought the whole world consisted of green lawns and tract homes, Valley dwellers got a peek into another culture Saturday at the fourth annual American Indian Festival.

This year, the spectacle was held at Marilyn Avenue School and spilled over into the playground where tots who got tired of seeing Mom shop for turquoise rings headed instead for the monkey bars.

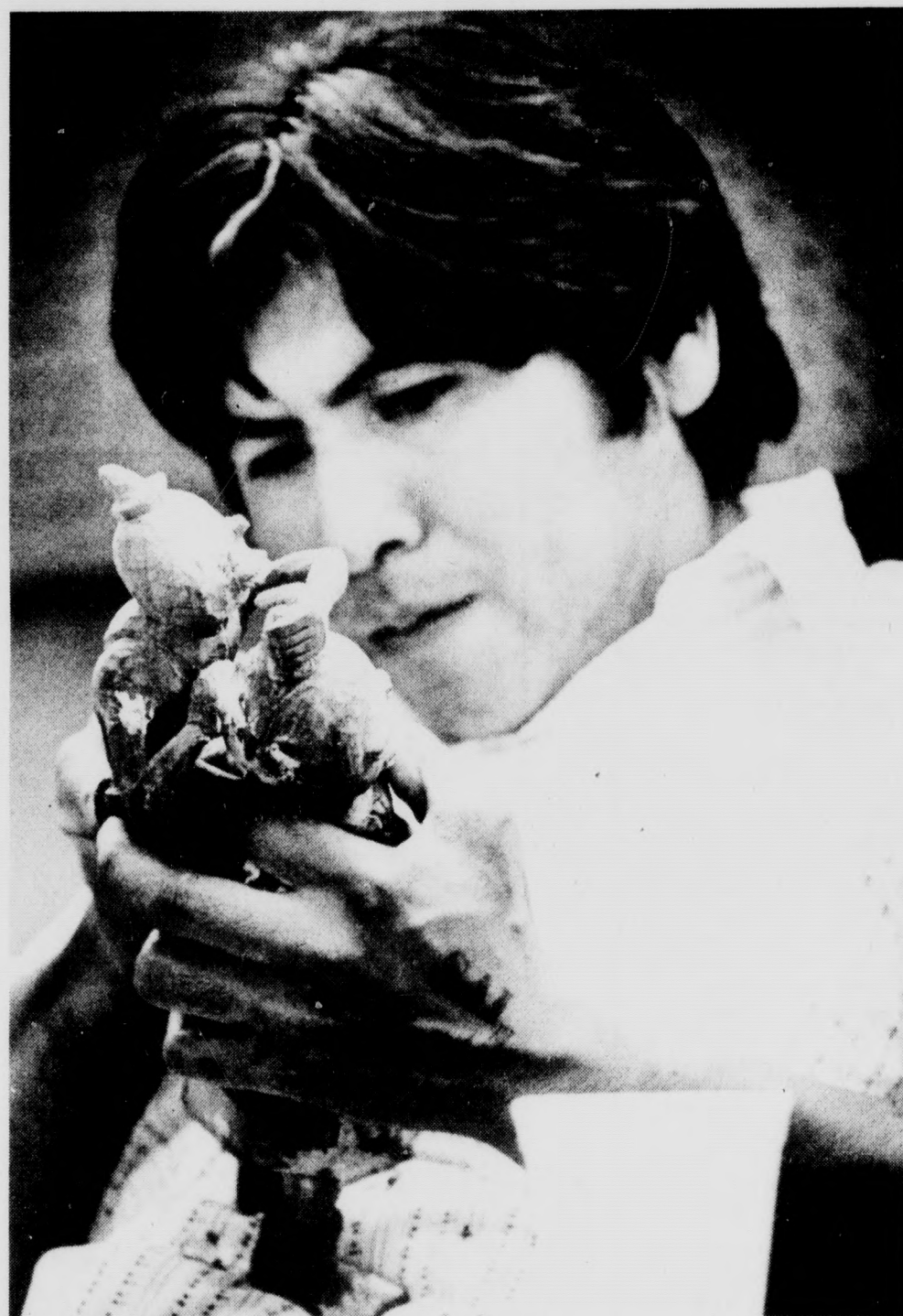
An afternoon "fashion show" enthralled young and old alike, showing the differences in Native American dress from the East Coast to the plains to the West. Availability of fur, shells, leather, cotton and wool in different regions, combined with differences in climate, tradition and taste, produced a wide variety of styles modeled by Bay Area Indians at the festival.

Appreciation of Native American artistry grew when visitors to the festival admired the glittering beadwork, rows of shining silver and turquoise jewelry, hairclips fashioned from feathers and suede, and ceremonial kachina dolls carved and painted by Concord artist Aaron Yava.

Many of the visitors walked away winners of a door prize. There was also a benefit drawing on behalf of the scholarship fund for Native American students. Winners of that contest were: V. Johnson of Livermore, a custom-made turquoise ring; Elaine Sonne of Pleasanton, an oil painting by Livermore artist Jacque Earhart; J.R. Cappel of Sonoma, an Indian painting; and Frank Inami of Livermore, a handmade cradle board.

According to a preliminary inventory, the Society made some \$1,700 on admission tickets and food sales at their annual fundraiser.

— by Pat Kennedy



Artist Aaron Yava delicately carves a kachina that represents the genesis of man. Stashed under the table was a sketchbook where he was recording scenes of the festival. (A paperback of Yava's drawings is available at Book Haven, Livermore.)



Filling the air with the thud of drums and the infectious rhythm of ancient chants, a group of drum and feather dancers enthrall local viewers.

Photos  
by  
Peter  
Griffith

**Too stuffed up  
to sleep?**



Tonight -  
try the  
greater  
breathing  
comfort  
you may  
get with  
cleaner air

Tomorrow -  
you may  
enjoy a  
fresher  
start after  
a better  
night's  
sleep

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## Valley clubs join field day

# 4-H'ers show how to sew a fine seam, raise a dog



A little white rat gets a lot of love from Stacy Smith and Amy Reimers



"Now's not the time to act up!" Deanna Smith reminds her shetland sheepdog, Ginger, as she prepares for a dog care demonstration.



Amy Reimers provides a gentle haven for a bewildered guinea pig.

## Times photos by Peter Griffith

LIVERMORE — They showed off their pets, stuffed themselves with pie, ran three-legged races and generally had a blast at the 4-H Clubs' Field Day on Saturday.

Members of the club, aged nine through 18, took over the Livermore High student union and sports field for the day. Each member was invited to show off a project and to join one of the lively contests that brightened the agenda.

There were demonstrations of: candlemaking, arts and crafts, foods, junior leadership, woodwork, stitchery, electricity, food preservation, small engines, guitar, leathercraft, homemaking and the "Off to a Good Start" program for older children.

And of course, there were demonstrations involving the animals for which 4-H gets its outdoorsy image. A group of dog lovers displayed "novice obedience work" under the direction of Marianne Foote. There were rabbits, guinea

pigs, swine, horses, cattle and white rats among the pets.

Trophies went to the members with best project displays and to the most competitive club.

In a fashion show, some members modeled everything from handbags to hats to dresses that they had sewn, crocheted and knitted in recent months as 4-H projects.

Just for fun, there were contests including a double egg toss, milk fill, water balloon relay, scrambling for a greased pig and a pie-eating contest.

There are 20 4-H clubs in the Valley. For the name of the one nearest you, call the county 4-H service at 846-4457.

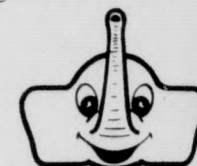
The next public 4-H show will be a county-wide field day in Livermore devoted to dogs. To be held June 5 at May Nissen Park, the field day will feature obedience, showmanship, health and grooming.

The dog project is only three years old in Alameda County and is not included in 4-H exhibits at the county fair.

But the other aspects of 4-H will be on public display in July when fair time arrives in Pleasanton.

— by Pat Kennedy

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Your puppy will love you as much as you love him after his first bowl of new ALPO Puppy Dinner. Because it's made with delicious meat by-products, whole eggs, beef and milk. ALPO Puppy Dinner gives him high quality protein at the time of his life when he needs protein the most. Plus soy, vitamins and minerals for a complete and balanced diet. Make sure your puppy grows up strong and healthy. Feed him new ALPO Puppy Dinner with eggs, beef and milk.

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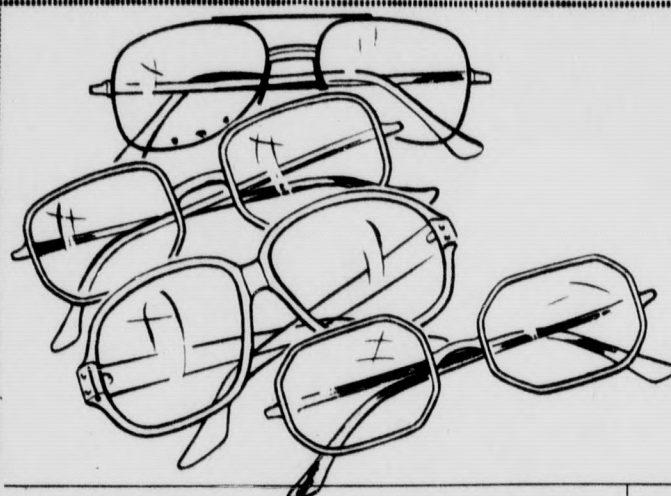
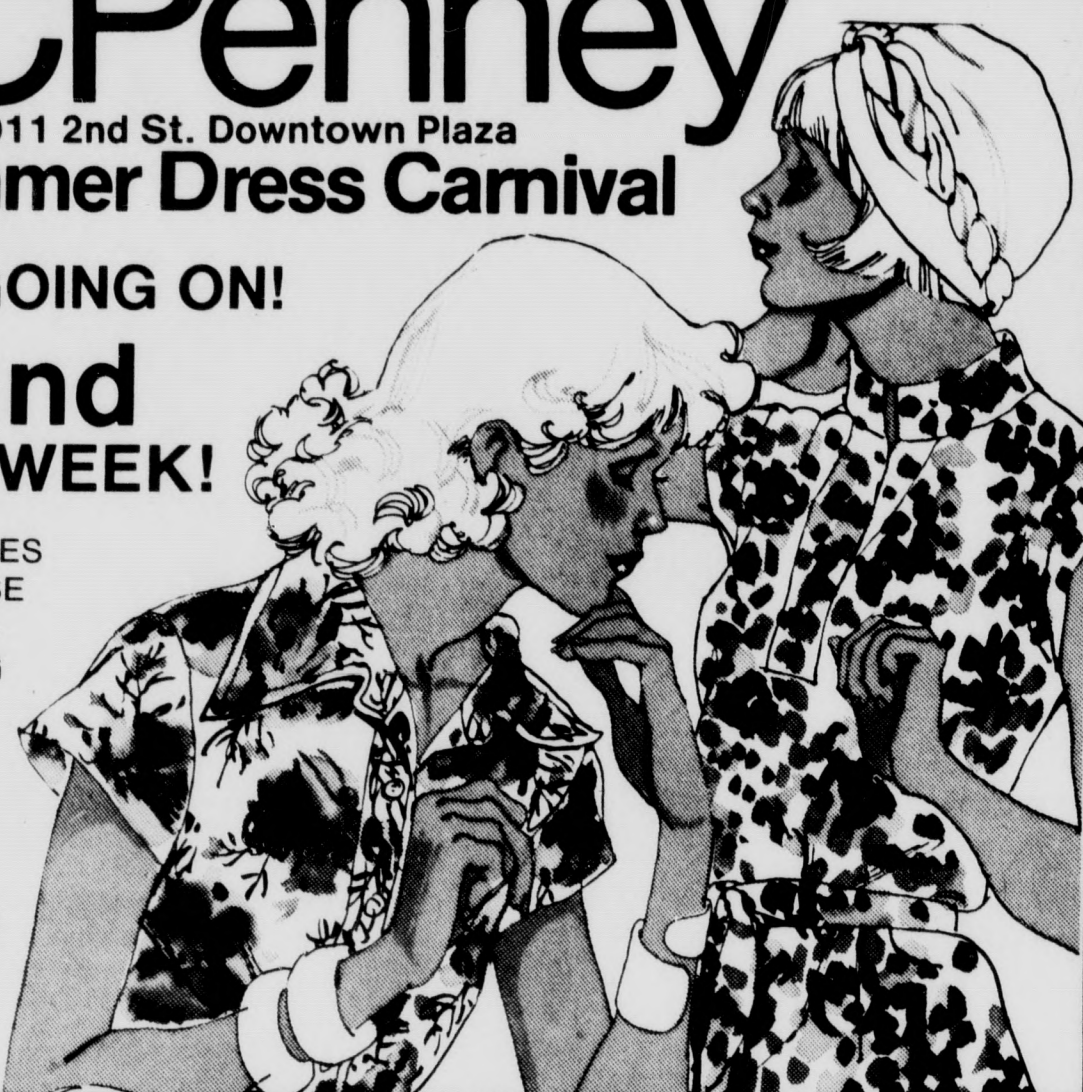
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## 2nd BIG WEEK!

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM — ARRIVING DAILY

BUY YOUR SUMMER DRESS NOW!



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Half-Price Wire and plastic frames. Men's and Ladies' styles.

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### PLANT HANGERS

Onion Ball, Plastic Bead or Sea Shell hangers!

## 99¢

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### CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

Chewable, orange-flavored tablets. 1 1/4 gr., 36's.

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### 5-PIECE INDOOR GARDEN SET

Rattan basket, glass bottom sprayer, rake, hoe and spade...

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Free your feet this summer in the cushioned comfort of "Sunliner". It's the kind of footing you need when you want to look cool throughout the day!

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Patterned, 100% Polyester, double knits, 30-44 waist

## 25% OFF

Reg. Price

### DENIM Bush Jean

Famous brands 28-36 waist

## \$9.99

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Small check, 2-Piece Reg. 69.00

## NOW \$25.00

2-Piece, Broad Check Reg. 109.00

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### Special Lot Pendleton

Shirt Jackets Reg. 30.00-40.00

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### BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

## 40% OFF!

### KNIT \$5-\$9

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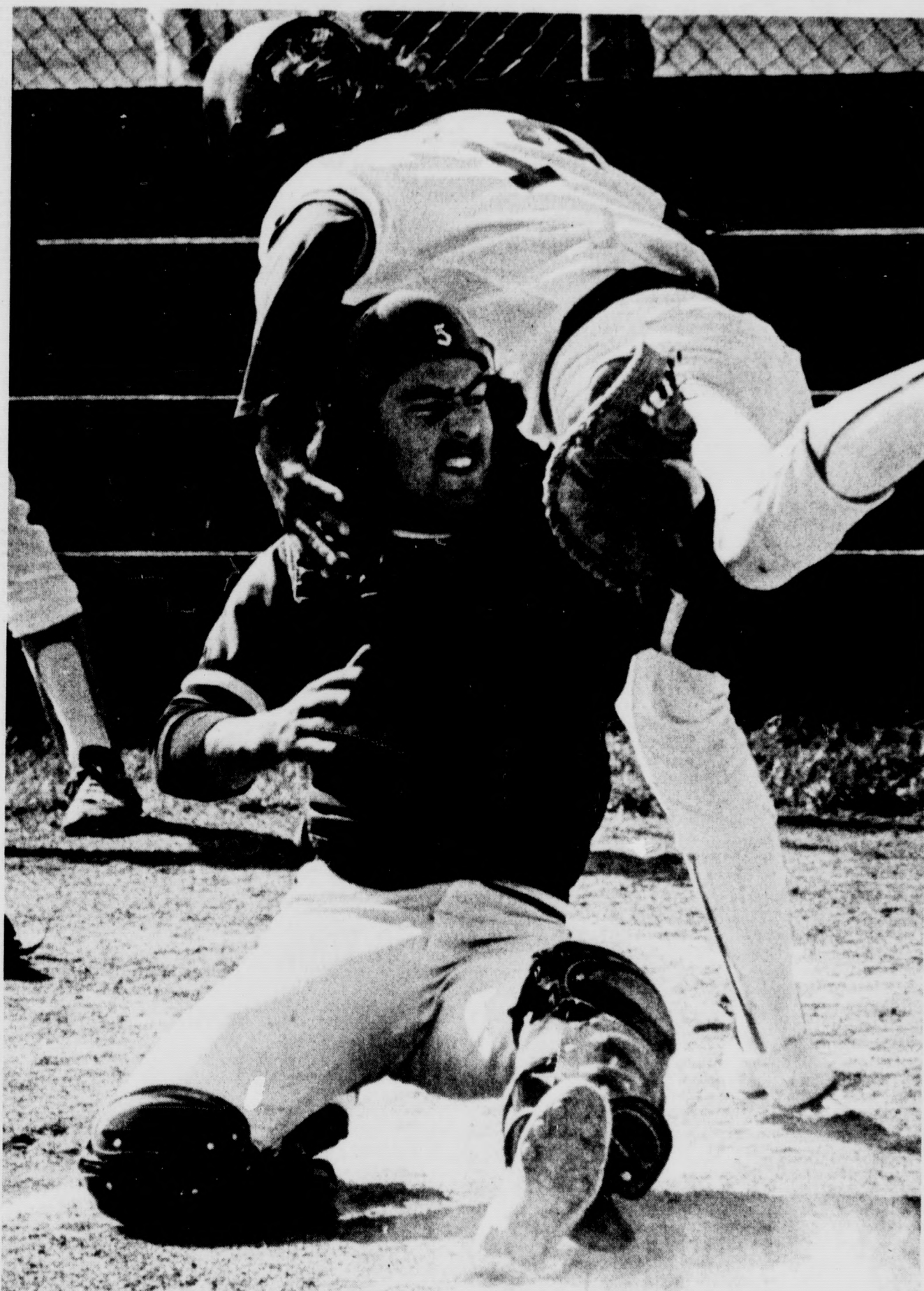
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25 breast  
8th 25 fre  
Girls 8  
3rd 25 br  
Girls 10  
5th 100 f  
(A), Lisa B  
Peterson,  
5th 100 f



# Dons win a 2-1 cliffhanger



DUBLIN CATCHER STOPS DON PLAYER FROM SCORING  
Gael's Larry Castillo tags Mike Garrigan at plate

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

## Jones leads Stangs over Matador nine

It was a family affair yesterday afternoon in Danville as second place Monte Vista took a 5-4 extra-inning East Bay Athletic League baseball decision from visiting Granada.

After the Matadors had forced the game into overtime with a run in the top of the seventh, the Mustangs put the game away with one out in the last of the tenth.

Greg Bisbee led off with a line drive single through shortstop, then let a pair of relatives take over and bring him in. Mark Silva sacrificed him to second, setting the stage for the game-winning hit by cousin Kevin Jones.

The Mustang shortstop ripped a curving liner into the right field corner that might have gone for a triple or home run had more than a two-base hit been necessary to decide the contest.

For most of the game, thoughts of extra innings would have been little more than idle speculation.

Monte Vista scored first in the second inning when Chris Hadsell walked, went to third on a hit - and - run bloop behind drawn - in

Granada thirdbaseman Bob Parness and scored on a sacrifice foul by Goodman, who eventually pitched five innings to get the win.

At the time sophomore Brad Miller was in the midst of three fine innings and looked well on his way to a whitewash of the free-swinging Mats.

But in the fourth the momentum changed dramatically and Granada came up with three runs to go ahead.

Bill Jespersen started the rally with a walk and Vance Rushing followed with a hard liner just inside third base that was kept to a single by tall grass in foul territory. Steve Stone then singled up the middle and, although Bisbee's throw to the plate was on time, Jespersen scored by avoiding the tag.

After throwing one ball to catcher Tim Shatswell, Miller got his only out of the inning by picking off Rushing at second. But the carnage continued when Shatswell and designated hitter Rich Reinhardt walked to load the bases and Scott Trudeau singled up the middle, scoring two

runs. Granada's rally was quelled when, with Darryl Jardine on in relief for MV, Reinhardt was thrown out at the plate after a Parness single.

The Mustangs regained the lead in the fifth.

Goodman looped a one-bounce liner to left center for a single and Jardine was safe when Stone threw away his two-strike bunt. Walt Finn sacrificed both men along. With the count 0-2 to Mark Silva, a lengthy argument ensued over appeal - play strike calls.

When it was over, Stone hit Silva it the head to load the bases.

Jones then lined a single through the box to score a run and Barry Long followed with a long liner to left that scored both Silva and pinch - runner Billy Howard.

Granada scored the tying run in the seventh after Bob Parness walked to start the frame. Vance Coleman pinch - ran and scored on singles by Lebew and Rushing.

Stone went the distance for Granada, giving up seven hits and four walks. He struck out five and gave up but two earned runs.

—Dave Weber

## Poke bats hot in 14-5 victory

The resurgence of Dan Wood and Rich Palmer has paid off in extra dividends for Livermore High baseball coach Kevin Drake, as evidenced in yesterday's 14-5 rout of Foothill.

Wood and Palmer each stroked three hits and combined to drive in nine runs and score four others as the 'Pokes' waltzed to their fourth consecutive heading into Friday's showdown with Amador.

"Wood and Palmer are just coming through in the clutch for us," Drake said. "We're playing consistent ball, without the peaks & valleys we had earlier in the season."

The 'Pokes' backed up the fine hurling of junior Jeff Benton by rapping 16 hits off two Falcon pitchers. Benton went the distance for the 'Pokes, striking out 10 batters while scattering seven hits.

Two of those hits were by sophomore Jamie Ballas, who drove in four of Foothill's five runs with a home run (Foothill's first-ever) and a triple.

But the Aside from Ballas' heroics, the afternoon

clearly belonged to the 'Pokes. They played errorless ball for the third time in the last four games, very much a key to their recent success.

"We haven't taken batting practice since the Monte Vista game," Drake commented. Instead, the 'Pokes have been working on fundamentals, which Drake believes is the key to his team's success. "We figure we're going to get our hits in the games no matter what we do in practice," he noted.

After the Falcons scored a leadoff run in the top of the first on a bloop RBI single by Ken Franco, Livermore scored two runs in the bottom half on Palmer's double to go ahead for good, 2-1.

Livermore netted two more runs in the second on singles by Rick Gildea and Brett Knapp, followed by a walk to Dave Dearborn. Wood drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Charlie Bockover stroked a single to score another. In the fourth, the 'Pokes made it 6-1 on singles by Wood.

—Brian Martin

Amador High School has made a habit of winning close contests this season in EBAL baseball and yesterday's game with host Dublin was no exception.

The Dons got their usual fine pitching, this time from three different hurlers, to take a 2-1 decision over the Gaels in eight innings.

Dublin scored the winning run in the eighth when left fielder Dan Straface batted a single to score Mike Johnson. Johnson got on base with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and stole third.

The Don pitching was supplied by starter Mike Garrigan, (four innings, ace Rob Wicks and winner Mike Krikorian. Krikorian finished up the final three innings without giving up any runs.

Amador scored the first tally of the contest in the first stanza. Center fielder Mike Connolly singled, stole second, went to third on Jeff Terry's single and came home on Johnson's sacrifice fly to left

field. Dublin starter Hal Schaut then got Straface to ground out.

Schaut was brilliant in defeat, allowing seven hits, walking three and striking out seven in going the distance.

The Gaels scored their only tally in the second inning. Catcher Larry Castillo opened with a single, stole second and scored on third baseman Robin Sherwood's single. Garrigan then got the next three batters out in order, fanning two of them.

Amador had several threats in the contest, out-throwing the Gaels, 7-5. Twice Castillo tagged out Amador runners trying to score. He received some excellent defensive help from his mates.

Terry led the Don hitting attack with three hits. Don third baseman Don Palmer added a double.

The Dons remain in first place in EBAL action with a 8-2 record. Dublin is now 3-6 after seeing its two-game winning streak broken.

—Gary Brown



AV PITCHER WINS ALAMEDA FLECTO AWARD FOR CLUTCH WINS  
Rob Wicks beat Granada and Monte Vista last week.

## EBAL boxes

Granada	ab	r	h	bi	Monte Vista	ab	r	h	bi
Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Lebew 2b	4	0	2	0	Bisbee cf	3	1	1	0
Japison lf	4	1	0	0	Silva 2b	3	1	0	0
Rushing ss	5	0	1	1	Jones ss	5	0	2	2
Stone p	5	0	2	1	Long 1b	4	0	1	2
Ebert pr	0	1	0	0	Finley 1b	0	0	0	0
Shitwell c	2	1	0	0	Hidwell c	3	1	0	0
Reinhardt dh	2	0	0	0	Minnon lf	4	0	1	0
Stone pr	0	0	0	0	Edman lf	2	0	1	0
Smith rf	1	0	0	0	Clarkson pr	0	1	0	0
Trudeau 1b	5	0	1	2	Willard p	2	0	0	0
Parness 3b	4	0	2	0	Jardine p	1	0	0	0
Climon pr	0	1	0	0	Howard pr	0	1	0	0
Hudson cf	4	0	1	0	Adams lf	0	0	0	0
					Finn 3b	3	0	0	0
Granada	000	300	100	0	Monte Vista	010	030	000	1
2b - Jones									

Amador	ab	r	h	bi	Dublin	ab	r	h	bi
Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Garrigan p	4	1	1	0	Jardine cf	4	0	1	0
Connolly cf	4	1	1	0	Chapman rf	4	0	1	0
M. Terry 1b	4	0	3	0	Mayes ss	4	0	1	0
Johnson lf	4	1	1	1	Buenafina lf	4	0	1	0
Straface lf	4	0	1	1	Castillo c	3	1	1	0
M. Bevil c	4	0	1	0	Shaw 3b	3	0	1	1
Palmer 3b	4	2	0	0	Schaut p	3	0	0	0
Krikorian lf	4	0	0	0	Gordon 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Bevil 2b	4	0	0	0	Turnoff 1b	3	0	0	0
					Dublin	100	000	012	7
Amador	000	000	001	2		010	000	000	1
2b - Palmer									

California	ab	r	h	bi	San Ramon	ab	r	h	bi
Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Dughey 1b	2	0	1	0	Hansen 1b	4	2	3	5
B. Cary ss	4	0	2	0	Aikin lf	4	0	1	0
Hurler c	2	1	1	0	Ragin ss	3	0	0	0
Hurler c	3	1	1	0	Adrian 2b	2	0	0	0
Jones cf	2	0	0	0	Miller c	1	0	0	0
Neves 3b	1	0	0	0	Hudson dh	3	0	1	0
M. Smith cf	2	0	0	0	Bishop rf	3	0	1	0
Wallace lf	1	0	1	1	Brice 3b	2	0	1	0
Nelson rf	1	0	1	1	Chapman ph	2	0	1	0
Laure dh	3	0	0	0	Burns cf	3	0	0	0
Tye lf	0	0	0	0	Herrmann p	0	0	0	0
San Ramon Val.	000	000	000	0	California	000	000	000	0

Pitching summary	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
C. Cary (w)	5	0	0	0	2	4
B. Cary (s)	2	0	0	0	0	2
Herrmann (l)	6	5	3	3	7	7

Foothill	ab	r	h	bi	Livermore	ab	r	h	bi
Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Johnson cf	2	0	0	0	Wood ss	4	2	3	5
Wanwright ph	1	0	0	0	Bickner ss	4	3	2	1
Kortan 3b	1	0	0	0	Dean 2b	1	0	0	0
Suer 2b	1	1	0	0	Palmer cf	3	2	3	4
Wilkes lf	1	0	0	0	Watts lf	4	0	1	2
Geck rf	1	1	1	0	Bishop rf	4	0	1	0
Ballas cf	4	1	2	4	Torrie rf	4	0	1	0
Franco 1b	4	0	1	1	Gildea 1b	2	2	2	2
Smay rf	2	0	1	0	Nunes 1b	3	0	1	0
Driver p	2	0	2	0	Knapp c	3	2	2	0
Suzner ss	3	0	0	0	Bernell c	1	1	1	0
Rosenbach p	2	0	0	0	Deaton 3b	1	1	0	0
Driver p	0	0	0	0	Palmer lf	0	1	1	0
Gomes ph	0	1	0	0	Benton p	0	0	0	0
Foothill	100	002	2	14	Livermore	220	262	2	16
2b - Palmer					2b - Ballas				

Butler	ab	r	h	bi	so
Player	ab	r	h	bi	so
Rosenbach	43	9	9	11	3
Driver	17	5	5	7	2
Benton (w)	7	5	5	7	10

Butler shot a 55-foot putt on the 18th hole to capture the championship in the President Cup Tournament yesterday at San Ramon Women's Golf Club.

Butler finished with a 209 score, one stroke ahead of Evelyn Peacor. Jeanie Hammill was third with a 211, Clairice Davis was fourth with a 213 score. Jean Marco and Aspris Halvarson tied for fifth with 215 totals.

## Cary brothers key as Cal tops SR

California High School which had lost three of its last four games by large margins, dealt San Ramon High School its fifth loss and third successive in East Bay Athletic League varsity baseball yesterday in Danville.

Final score was 3-0.

Behind the combined five hit pitching of brothers Chuck and Bret Cary — the former the winner — Cal reached Wolf starter and loser Jeff Herrmann for all its runs in the fifth, before Brett silenced SR in the final two frames.

By virtue of the win, Cal moves to 5-3 — still in contention for league honors, while Coach Rick Steen's crew dropped to 3-5.

Herrmann, who had previously survived two wild scares leaving five on board, and was kept in business by a sparkling defense, was touched for three hits and walked three; two of whom subsequently scored.

Coming off two fine performances against Amador Valley and Livermore, Herrmann walked Mike Tye to

start things off.

When with one gone, Brett Cary lined a sinking drive down the right field line that second baseman John Arnaudon unsuccessfully flagged down. On the play Tye and Cary moved to second and third.

That set the stage for C. Cary. Following Roger Hurlow's free pass, Cary singled to center field plating Tye, before pinch hitter Larry Walters singled infield, B. Cary scoring.

Herrmann then went to a full count on Dan Nelson before walking in the third run.

Chuck Cary, meanwhile, who went the first five innings for California wasn't that inspiring. Cary retired 13 of the 21 batters he faced, giving up just five hits while striking out only four. The Wolves, which never seemed able to mount a drive at all, roughed up Cary in the third for three hits. Nothing doing.

For the record, Cal is 54 for 223 in league play. On the other hand, San Ramon Valley is 40 for 144, having collected only 13 hits in its last five games.

## Willard downs Falcons

Dublin hurler Gail Willard is warming up for Friday's battle with league - leading Amador as she pitched a one - hitter and fanned fourteen batters en route to a 9-1 thrashing of Foothill yesterday.

"This is one of the best games she's pitched," commented Gael coach Tim Peck. "She's been practicing a lot all year and it's beginning to pay off."

Willard struck out fifteen opponents in a non - league contest earlier this season, and yesterday's performance was her best - ever in league play.

Foothill's pitcher, another one of the up - and - coming mound stars, put up quite a battle against Dublin's mighty bats. Lynn Fruchtenicht, the petite

freshman right - hander, nailed six Gael sluggers including powerhitter Deanna Galant. Galant stepped to the plate three times, but Fruchtenicht's fast - pitch slid by every time.

Dublin's first four runs came in the first inning as Jackie Downing reached third base on errors, while Willard and Alicia Crumpler each followed with base hits. Foothill managed its only run in the second frame as Falcon third baseman Kim Iverson brought in Kelly Grogan with a base hit.

Peck praised first baseman Jackie Downing and right - fielder Cheryl Thompson for "a fine defensive game".

Dublin remains in second

place with a 5-2 mark, while Foothill drops to 2-5. Dublin will be trying to snap Amador's three - year winning streak on the Don field Friday, while California will travel to San Ramon. Game time is 3:15.

In the junior varsity contest, the Gaels whipped Foothill, 20-7.

Amador's powerhitting totally demolished Monte Vista's defence in yesterday's 23-4 rout in Danville.

The Dons' Kris Brittain nailed a grand slam, while teammates Carolyn Fleischer and Jayne Kuhns each belted two home runs. Catcher Jamie Watson batted four - for - four and brought in three runs to aid in the victory.

—Janelle Powers

## NBA eases hardship regulations

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association has relaxed its hardship rules for college and high school players who wish to be drafted by the NBA. It was announced Monday by league Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Under the ruling, which

is part of the recent Oscar Robertson and collective bargaining settlements, any player whose high school class has graduated, may make himself eligible for the draft by renouncing his collegiate basketball eligibility.

The ruling is effective immediately.

Beginning with the 1977 draft, any player who wishes to become eligible for the NBA draft will have to give the league written notice renouncing his collegiate eligibility at least 45 days before the scheduled date of the draft.

## Santin sparks local swimmers

Linsey Santin won three races to lead the Pleasanton Swim Club appearance at the Alameda B meet last weekend.

Santin also captured one third place honor and earned four A times. She won the 50-breast, the 100 I.M. and the 100 breast for girls 11 - 12.

**Pleasanton Results**  
Boys 8 under — Mario Pagcaliuan, 1st 50 free, 37.6 (A); 2nd 100 IM, 4th 25 back, 20.2 (A); 6th 50 breast, 52.0; Ron Peterson, 8th 25 breast, 5th 50 free, 5th 100 IM, 8th 25 free, 4th 25 back, 20.2 (A).  
Girls 8 under — Rene Bussiere, 3rd 25 breast, 4th 50 free.  
Girls 10 under — Jackie LeBeck, 5th 100 free, 7th 200 free, 2:41.5 (A); Lisa Betlan, 6th 100 breast; Lisa Peterson, 3rd 50 breast, 44.5 (A); 5th 200 free, 2:46.8 (A).

Boys 11-12 — Richard Benson, 2nd 50 back, 35.2 (A);  
Girls 11-12 — Christine Benson, 7th 100 breast, 6th 50 free; Cathy Bynum, 4th 50 fly; Lisa LeBeck, 6th 50 breast, 4th 100 breast, 2:26.7 (A); Kim Remmert, 5th 50 free; Linsey Santin, 1st 50 breast, 39.2 (A); 3rd 200 free, 2:23.9 (A); 1st 100 IM, 1:16.3; 1st 100 breast, 1:24.2 (A).

Boys 13-14 — Greg Betlan, 1st 100 back, 1:10.6 (A); James Lara, 4th 200 free, 2:11.6 (A); 4th 200 IM, 6th 200 breast, 2nd 100 back; Leonard Pagcaliuan, 3rd 200 breast; Greg Remmert, 1st 200 breast, 2:45.8 (A); 6th 100 back.

Girls 13-14 — Michelle Benson, 2nd 200 free, 2:18.2; Terri Hollister, 8th 200 IM.

Girls 15-18 — Wendy Hiltz, 8th 200 free; Erin Larson, 4th 100 back, 5th 100 free, 3rd 200 IM, 2nd 100 breast; Sue Morton, 1st 200 free, 2:12.9 (A); 1st 100 fly; Ingrid Yssels, 8th 100 back, 8th 200 IM, 7th 100 breast.



## In the Bag

### R&G barbecue great success

**Charlie Litz**

Manuel Mingoia, chairman of the committee of the Annual Barbecue at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, wishes to thank everyone who attended the event last weekend. Members, Family, and friends enjoyed a fine day.

Carol Jean's talented students provided excellent entertainment, as usual. We're always proud to have these groups of local youngsters perform. They never fail to please. Thank you, Carol Jean, for appearing at our annual bash.

There was something going on most of the day to interest everyone. Linguisa, bacon, bubblegum, iron chicken, running deer — these were some of the competition shoots going on. It was a good day just to relax and be lazy, too. We hope you'll all come out again next May, for our 30th!

George Orloff, chairman and instructor of the Hunter Safety Course, and his wife (also a certified instructor), and with help of John Leitzke, announce a new list of course graduates. George's daughter, Natasha, also assisted. Graduates are:

Veronica Avilla; Laurie Bear; Robert Broman; Alvin Berkman; Annette Casterson; Brenda Casterson; Frank Clark; David Daniels; Patricia Fletcher; Dean Forbord; Larry Gillette; Ed Greene;

Artie Huser; Jim Hutchinson; Brent Kirkes; Steve Kramer; Doug Lightly; Mark Lightly; Gilbert Magallanes; Bill Maurer; Jeff Miller; Klaus Miller; Marcie Munn; Vivian Oswald; Les Oswald; Andy Olds; Ken Pitzer; Dick Pawloski; Jeff Pawlowski;

Clifford Ransom; Joel Ross; Don Smith; Richard Smith; Fred Stayton; Joe Stayton; Dale Torres; Pat Torres; Hans Van Noord; and George Wolfer.

The LLLRA fishing club's Spring Bass Derby was held May 1, and more than 50 entries competed for the biggest fish. High winds prevailed but didn't discourage the enthusiasm of those attending.

Prizes were awarded for the largest striped bass, largest catfish; and there were door prizes and junior prizes.

Weigh-in was held at Bethel Harbor from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

L.D. Clendenen and R.C. Heinitz, chairmen, announced the following winners:

Jim Perry, door prize; in the Junior Division, James Robinson, 1st, 5 lbs. 5 oz.; Jerry Chrislock, 2nd, 5 lbs. 0 oz.; Don Hogan, 3rd, 3 lbs. 7 oz.

Catfish Division, Roger Johnson, 1st, 2 lbs. 15 oz.; Jim Cormier, 2nd, 2 lbs. 7 oz.

Senior Division: Len Swisher, 1st, with a whopper — 47 lbs. 8 oz.! Following Len are the 2nd place through 23rd place, respectively: Bob Thorsen, 35 lbs. 15 oz.; Paul Thorsen, 21 lbs. 14 oz.; Larry Butterfield, 21 lbs. 4 oz.;

Ralph Duncan, 20 lbs. 11 oz.; Austin Bradford 18 lbs. 11 oz.; Bob Boben, 14 lbs. 7 oz.; Bob Faulkner, 13 lbs. 9 oz.; John F. Robinson, 12 lbs. 9 oz.; Ted Valk, 12 lbs. 0 oz.; Neil Smith, 11 lbs. 12 oz.; Art Coombs, Jr., 10 lbs. 6 oz.;

Jerry Morgan, 7 lbs. 12 oz.; Larry Clendenen, 7 lbs. 10 oz.; Bill Duguid, 7 lbs. 9 oz.; Hal Johansen, 7 lbs. 6 oz.; Keith Alrick 7 lbs. 5 oz.; Ted Hamm, 7 lbs. 3 oz.; Jim Perry, 6 lbs. 8 oz.; Tom Loggins, 6 lbs. 2 oz.; Hal Bluhm, 6 lbs. 1 oz.; Ron Ford, 5 lbs. 15 oz.; Art Coombs III, 5 lbs. 9 oz.

While you're browsing around the sporting goods section of your favorite store, don't forget Mother's Day is coming up Sunday! But if she isn't gung ho for fishing and hunting or camping — remember her with something anyway — perhaps flowers, candy, jewelry, or dinner out would show her your appreciation!

**Bobby Sox**

### Hitters standout

Burton's Shoes smashed 24 hits in taking an easy 24-9 victory over Straw Hat in a Livermore major division contest Monday.

Theresa Jauques led the winners' attack with five RBI's on two triples and two doubles. Joni Tucker added two hits and Kathy Baker one double for Burton's Shoes.

Kim Cups led the losers with two hits and two RBI's.

Baker was the winning pitcher and Lorri Wilson took the defeat. Michelle Watson made an outstanding catch in center field. Diane Reaume made three line drive catches to end the game.

Ready Stall scored eight runs in the third inning to take a 18-10 victory over Dublin Tree, Pam Kryla, Lynn Hunter, Missy McGrew and Audrey Trwin all had hits for the winners.

McGrew was the winning pitcher and Ann Cooper took the loss.

In another major division contest J. F. Shea blasted Dairy Queen 24-8, getting 20 hits in the process. Leanne Stoddard, Robin Kahoutek and Judy Kelly each had six RBI's to spark the winners' attack. Kahoutek led the offensive attack with five hits.

Diana Horne and Lynn Anderson each had two hits for the losers. They both had two RBI's.

Misty Riendeau was the winning pitcher and Paula Soto took the defeat. Soto struck out eight batters. Riendeau (2-0(2-0)) scored four runs.

**Giants beaten**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell's two-run homer highlighted a four-run sixth inning that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory Tuesday night over the San Francisco Giants, who suffered their eighth loss in the past nine games.

Stargell's homer to right field, his fourth of the season, followed a leadoff double by Bill Robinson off San Francisco starter Mike Caldwell, 0-4.

Dave Parker's triple and a pair of run-scoring singles by Richie Hebner and Pirates starting pitcher Jerry Reuss gave the Pirates two more runs in the sixth and a 6-3 lead.

The Giants chased Reuss with a pair of unearned runs in the seventh, but relief pitcher Bob Moose checked San Francisco the rest of the way.

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# Wolves run over Dublin

## Times Sports

It's just like old times in San Ramon High School track.

For instance, the Wolves tied for the dual meet championship in the East Bay Athletic League — coach Dan Steven's second straight.

Secondly, a host of Lobos should easily pass their respective tests at league and soon be aiming for State.

And thirdly, though most importantly, San Ramon, behind Fritz Venkers' sizzling 22.7 220-yard dash win, buried visiting Dublin yesterday in EBAL track.

Final varsity count was 87-49. The Wolves' frosh-soph unit also won, 76-60.

Venker, a junior via the baseball team, was easily the most admirable performance of the afternoon.

### Little League

## Orioles roll over Red Sox

Better Homes Realty Orioles let loose with an awesome offense in rolling over the Straw Hat Pizza Red Sox 30-4 Monday afternoon in Pleasanton American major league action.

The winners scored 10 runs in the fifth inning to cap their offensive barrage. Jim Silva led the winners with three hits and two doubles. Chris Povlos and Tim Merrill each added two hits for the winners. Ken Walker added one hit.

Bob Jones State Farm Orioles belted the Red Sox 13-9 John Orlandi was the winning pitcher. Darren Diebold started for the winners. Brian Lumpkin and Chris Green each had one hit for the Orioles. Ricky Ewert and Byron Young each had two hits for the losers.

The Tigers scored five runs in the second inning enroute to a 10-5 victory over the Bibee Coffee shop Orioles. Mike Reider and Jim Wray each had two hits for the Orioles. Shawn Peters had three hits to spark the Tigers to their win. Graham Cocksedge had four RBI's for the winners. In senior league action the Orioles belted the Tigers 16-5 Steve Duke led the winners with two hits. Bill Bernard and Duke Fuller each added one hit. Danny Schaffer, Doug Norman and Jeff Thomsen each had one hit for the losers. Duke was the winning pitcher and Brian Pasut took the defeat.

In 3A action the Tigers smashed the Orioles 12-6 as Craig McInnley led the winners with three hits. Chris Bernard and Brian Maready each added two hits for the winners. Chris Rudolff had a double and Jeff Stobaugh two singles to spark the Orioles.

Jimmy Mahern and Eric Slaybaugh made great catches for the Orioles.

**Dublin**

The Angels belted nine hits in taking a 7-3 win over the Royals in senior 'B' action Saturday. Nick Jones was the winning pitcher and had three hits.

Dennis Wong and Wayne Hoffman each added two hits to the winners' attack.

In minor division play Star Television 'Stars' routed Ist National Bank Jaguars 18-7. Pat Cannam had three hits to spark the winners. Sean Collins added three safeties. Chrs Palmer and Jim Willard each had two. Mark Thornton had one.

Greg Kelly and Kevin Davis each had two hits for the losers.

Dublin Auto Supply 'Pistons' belted seven runs in the fifth inning in taking a 14-8 decision over the Industrial Office Supply 'Dragons'.

Tim Williams, Brad Martin and Ken Merritt each had two hits for the winners. Chris Molz added one.

Ken Mason belted three hits for the losers. Steve Molz was the winning pitcher and Scott Hansen took the defeat.

McDonald 'Big Macs' jumped off to a 10-0 first-inning lead and went on to take a 13-3 decision over the Alameda County Sheriffs 'Deputies'.

Ray Bechler was the winning pitcher and had three hits, including a triple, to spark the Big Mac attack. Scott Glocker and Steve Wallis each had two hits for the winners. Wayne Kleir had three.

Paul Sanchez was the losing pitcher and collected one hit. Scott Blanton and Eric Jones each had one hit. Mike Seidentoph led the Deputies with three hits.

The Tigers took a 20-4 decision over the Hot Wheels. Phil Martinez was the winning pitcher, striking out 13 batters.

He also had three hits. Mark Benzi added three hits and Larry Carpenter two for the winners. Frank Colario paced the Hot Wheels with two hits as did Steve Souza. Ron McIntyre added one.

In major division action the Swenson's Dodgers shutout Valley Realty Giants 10-0. Dan Bynum was the winning pitcher, allowing just two hits. Dennis Mitchell had a double for the winners. Andy Lecommo had three hits.

Todd Cambra and Greg Conder each had one hit for the losers. Aaron Harmon took the defeat.

In senior 'B' action the Giants blasted the Tigers 11-3, getting four-run attacks in the third and fourth innings.

### Pleas. Amer.

Valley Realty scored five runs in the sixth inning to take a 11-4 victory over Amador Linen Monday in a major league contest.

Stephan Gray led the winners with three hits. Mike Madden had a home run Mike Stoval, John Boruk and Danny Wake each had two hits for the losers.

Gary Morgan was the winning pitcher and Jeff Arnott took the defeat.

Doe Dixon Shell got two RBI's each from Mel Gisel, Andrew Roberts, Jamie Herwatt and Graham Alexander to defeat the Giants 9-3 in AAA division action Monday.

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## VALLEY POOL CENTERS

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Fritz, who also won the long jump with a 19 foot, seven and one-half inch effort, nosed out the Gaels' John Batchelor, 23.0, and Rick Chan, 23.4.

San Ramon, which built up a commanding lead

Paul Marsh Shell-Mets 3-1. Chris Hadeau, Gary Johnson and Eric Woods each had one hit for the winners. Johnson's was a home run.

Scott Kennemore, Tim Hobbs and James McKenna each had one hit for the Indians.

The Astro Rental - Yankees edged the Arrow Rentals - Pirates 6-5. Mike Azevedo and Mike Manzanares each belted home runs.

### Granada

Jamison Printing Dodgers belted 13 hits in taking a 11-6 victory over the Auto-Plus A's Monday in farm league action.

John Earnshaw and Jon Roberts each had two RBI's to spark the winners. Mike Riehl added a triple for the Dodgers.

Brent Smith and Mark Rouke each had two hits for the A's. Cameron Elder added a single safety.

In another farm contest the D & M Plumbing Giants defeated ADANARG Cardinals 9-5. Steve Duncan paced the Giant attack with three hits and two RBI's. Ron Jackson and Danny O'Brien also had two RBI's for the winners. Craig Candido of the Giants added a home run.

Tim McFaddin belted a home run for the losers. Danny Baginni and Brian Gaskill each added two safeties to the Cardinal attack.

Fontanetti Sporting Goods Indians fell to the

### Liver. Nat.

Country Market edged American Sports Supplies 8-6 in action Monday.

Herb Goss was the winning pitcher and Wern Smith took the defeat. Jeff Waters sparked the winners with four hits. Goss added three hits and Paul Sandoval two. Eugene Fox, Jeff Brant and Keith Grizalva each added one hit.

Jory Moyle led the losers with three hits and a double. Todd Dry had two safeties and Dan McCann one for the losers. Garry Bettencourt of American Sports made a fantastic catch against the center field fence.

John Gomely had five RBI's to spark Hutka to a 16-10 victory over Callaghan Monday.

Tony De Bok was the winning pitcher and also had one hit. Lance Arguella took the defeat. Doug Manchester led the losers with two hits and one double.

midway through, easily won this meet on the strength of their overall depth.

"There weren't any surprises ... it's just what I expected," said Stevens afterward. "We've come along way this year."

"We should have gone undefeated."

Winning 10 of the 16 events, the Danville school received its usual contribution from Mike Bowles along with a very inspiring field lineup.

Bowles tossed the shot and discus to lengths of 46-5 and 159-5. Junior Phil Wiltz won the triple jump with a fine leap of 43 feet, five and one-half inches. Pat McChristy took the pole vault at 12 feet, and Randy Harrington took the high jump at six feet even.

Jim Anklam's win over Gael distance star Dan Harvey might have been a bit over shadowed. Ank-lam, only a sophomore, toured the four laps in 4.41.4. Harvey, meanwhile, who had previously ran to a third, 2.08.6, behind eventual winner Paul Swenson, 2.06.6 in the half mile, crossed the finish at 4.43.4 for second.

**Varsity**

San Ramon Valley 87, Dublin 49

440 Relay — Dublin, (King, Chan, Boulware, Batchelor), 44.3; 330 LH — Gangnuss, D; Boulware, D; Marhenke, SR; 39.2; 880 — Swenson, SR; Ellis, SR; Harvey, D; 2:06.6; SP — Bowles, SR; Klein, D; Graybill, SR; 46.5; 100 — Baster, D; Bowles, SR; Chan, D; 10.2; Mile — Anklam, SR; Harvey, D; Wagonhoffer, D; 4.41.4; LJ — Venker, SR; Chevez, SR; Boulware, D; 19.7 1/2; 440 — Gangnuss, D; Swenson, SR; Chevez, SR; 52.1; HJ — Harrington, SR; Wiltz, SR; Dayton, SR; 6.0; 120 HH — Gangnuss, D; Marhenke, SR; Chan, D; 15.3; 220 — Venker, SR; Batchelor, D; Chan, D; Discus — Bowles, SR; Schumann, SR; Futak, D; 159.5; PV — McChristy, SR; Benson, SR; Bramlett, SR; Two Mile — Wagonhoffer, D; Snook, SR; Dayton, SR; TJ — Wiltz, SR; Venker, SR; Chevez, SR; 43.5 1/2; Mile Relay — San Ramon Valley, (Chevez, Johnson, Ellis, Swenson), 3.36.2.

**Girls**

Dublin 64, San Ramon 26

440 Relay — Dublin, 54.8; HJ — Allan, D; Jewell, D; Galant, D; 4.4; 880 — Wallace, SR; Boyett, D; Jewell, D; 2:47.8; 100 — O'Connor, SR; Munger, D; Ratto, D; 12.0; SP — Lassiter, D; Castelluccio, D; Kerlinger, SR; 26; Mile — Allan, D; Petrie, SR; Boyett, D; 5:56.5; 440 — O'Connor, SR; Kennedy, D; O'Connor, SR; 1:05.2; LJ — Ratto, D; Jewell, D; Joe, SR; 13.6 1/2; 80 LH — Anderson, D; Jewell, D; 12.7; 220 — O'Connor, SR; Kennedy, D; Munger, D; 27.6; Mile Relay — Dublin, no time.

**Frosh-Soph**

San Ramon 76, Dublin 60

Two Mile — Newcomb, SR; 10:59.8; 440 Relay — Dublin, 50.7; 330 LH — Scanello, SR; 44.4; Discus — Erickson, SR; 97.7; 880 — Newcomb, SR; 2:13.6; 100 — Candella, B; 11.3; Mile — Johnson, SR; 5:21.0; 440 — Echols, D; 1:00.5; LJ — Clements, D; 16.3 1/2; 70 HH — Scanello, SR; 10.5; SP — Goodwin, D; 41.6; HJ — Borozan, SR; 5.2; 220 — Candella, D; 26.9; PV — Carpenella, D; 9.0; TJ — Clements, D; 33.6 1/2; Mile Relay — San Ramon Valley, 4:06.2.

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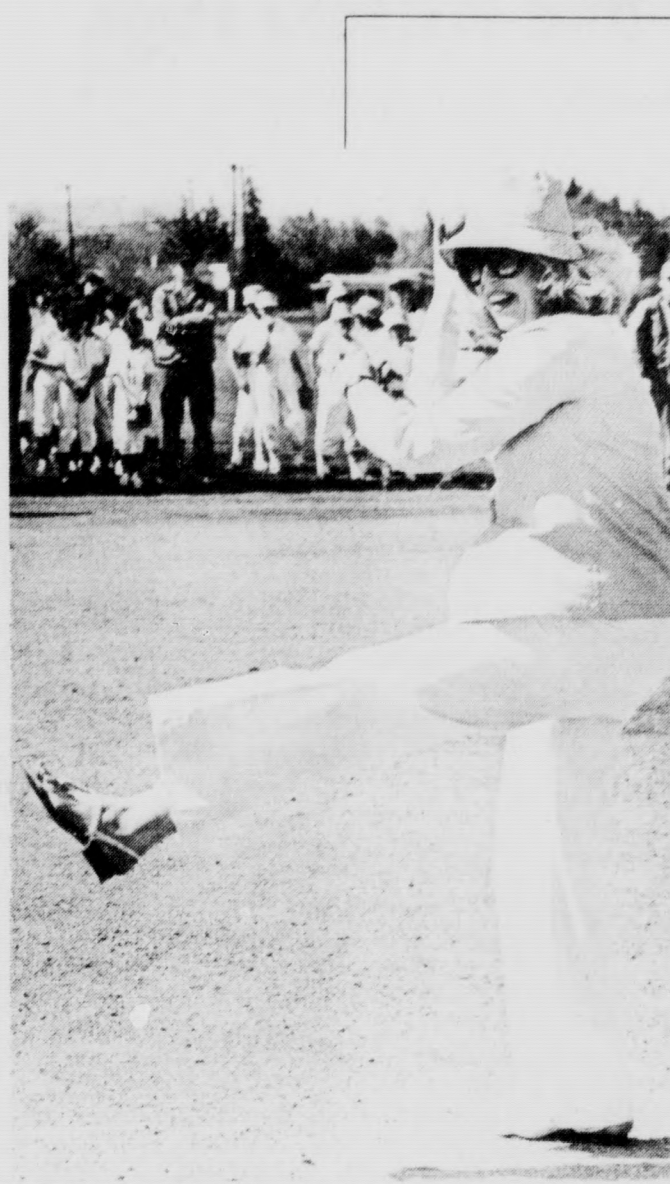
## CAPWELL'S



# Opening day—the civic heritage



Opening day action in Livermore American Little League found base runner Troy Larson sliding under tag of third baseman Steve Fallon.



Mayor Helen Tirsell threw out the first ball last Saturday for Livermore American Little League's opening day, a ritual repeated throughout the East Bay during April and May. Her wind-up is flawless, her game face — hardly menacing.

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Proving the game's not just for the players, Joanne Hamilton hangs breathlessly on each pitch of opening day contest Little Tammy Johnson, on the other hands, looks for the hot dog vendor. They're never around when you're hungry.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### A preview of June 8 ballot

If just the first two interviews we've had with the candidates are any indication, then it looks like that June 8 election might be a date worth keeping, after all.

Perhaps it's not fair to judge all of the Zone 7 aspirants on the basis of one lively talk session with Don Miller, but the outspoken Mr. Miller gives us plenty to judge the rest of the field against.

"I am for Municipal Rights ... I believe regional government should be most co-operative with local government ... I am for industrial and commercial growth as a means of cutting down on commuters, and thereby reducing air pollution."

That is just some of what Don Miller — former Livermore mayor and now Zone 7 candidate — told us. It is a platform guaranteed to startle his opponents. It might even stir up the voters.

This newspaper is not among those who find no merit whatsoever in Don Miller's candidacies. While we have often disagreed with his reasoning, and sometimes even his facts, The Times looks upon Don Miller as a

worthy protagonist, a guaranteed catalyst. Our safe- and -sure suburban democracy needs at least one Don Miller — a man for all seasons.

We would not place Irene Vincent in quite that same category. The Fremont housewife - glider pilot now turned supervisory candidate is somewhat new at the political game. Nonetheless, Mrs. Vincent has something to say.

"All county supervisors and all city council members should be limited to no more than two terms," Vincent advised us. She reasons that "those public servants seem to lose their edge, their enthusiasm, after eight years in office."

While such a proposal might fly in the face of political and even constitutional fact, it is still the kind of audacious thinking that comes from "a political novice." If it does little else, it forces well-known incumbents to come up with a clever rebuttal.

Vincent and Miller. Supervisory claimant and Zone 7 aspirant. A lively start to what promises to be a primary campaign worthy of your attention, and your vote.

### Hindsight/Foresight

## Angry citizens

An increasing number of Americans, not only right here in the valley but across all levels of the social and residential spectrum, are becoming frustrated or "turned off" in their dealings with agencies purportedly existing to resolve their complaints.

As a result, an ever-escalating number are taking their grievances to courts and arbitration boards. On the other hand, crime statistics reflect the number giving vent to their hostilities in a more direct and unlawful fashion.

But the most popular method "in the system" remains in fighting it out in small claims court, with alternatives including class action lawsuits and arbitration boards set up by the Better Business Bureau.

Also, if any of you have had credit problems over the years you know what lengths you must go to in trying to "clear" your record. Ofttimes, and I will attest to this, a single bad mark from a company that you've long since made full payment to will haunt one's credit record for years.

But getting back to the frustrations and problems that are leading more Americans to small claims court ... and the chance to air their grievances without hiring a lawyer.

The courts are designed for those cases where it simply wouldn't pay to obtain legal counsel.

Rules for small claims courts vary from state to state. The filing fee is relatively small — generally between \$10 and \$50 — and the amount of damages you can recover runs from a couple hundred to a couple thousand dollars.

"It is a poor man's court," says a county court judge in a southeastern state.

The duties of a small claims court judge includes hearing hearings or summary procedure cases as they are called in Florida.

The amount of cases being heard by

such officials is increasing with every year, the theory for this possibly being that people are more likely to go to court in hard times.

If you need legal advice during the case, you probably can get it from the court itself.

Small claims courts, of course, serve businesses as well as consumers. Landlords take tenants to small claims courts. Finance companies try to collect on debts.

Another action that more'n more people are opting for is the class action lawsuit.

The action is used when so many people have the same grievance that one big suit is more practical than individual cases.

Several basic legal tests determine whether a class action suit is practical. The issue has to present "pretty much the same fact pattern, pretty much the same law pattern, and the same violations."

If you buy a television set and the picture tube is cracked, you probably don't have a class action case, according to a spokesman for the National Consumer Law Center in Boston. On the other hand, "if a company advertises a special and you get there and they don't have it — everybody who read that ad would be affected." A class action might be possible.

The primary purpose of a class action suit, according to this same spokesman, is not really redress to the consumer but forcing illegitimate dealers and lenders to comply with the law. It is one of the most effective private enforcement remedies, he claims.

But if an individual doesn't wish to go through small claims or get involved with a possible class action suit, he can use the Better Business Bureau system of arbitration, established with three pilot projects in 1971 and now including about 100 arbitration programs in most major metropolitan areas. Almost 15,000 businesses have agreed to participate.

— by AL FISCHER

### round the town

I do not believe that America fully comprehends the problem now facing Melvin Dummer.

There he was, a happy service station owner in Willard, Utah. Devoted husband. Contented father of four. And now? ... Now he lays claim to one-sixteenth of the Howard Hughes fortune. And possibly one-half of the world's troubles.

At least that's the way it shapes up for Melvin Dummer these days.

"It's been a nightmare," he advised 183 reporters and TV cameramen upon his return from "seclusion and sedation." Melvin is a wreck. A shadow of the vibrant gas pumper that friends and neighbors once admired.

"We used to envy Melvin for all that he had," a neighbor in Willard noted. "Good health, lovely wife, working hard to establish their own business. But now ...," and the neighbor turned away, sadly.

How could this be? What is there about the promised inheritance of one-sixteenth of two billion dollars that would ruin a good man like Melvin?

I submit that it could happen to any of us. Consider for a moment this scenario ... one day in the life of Mr. I.M. Subdivided. We join I.M. as he bounds up the front steps of his three-bedroom model on Tract Way.

"Honey! ... Honey!" I.M. announces, nervously. "Have I got news for you!"

"If it's anything like the news you brought home last night, you can save it," Mrs. Subdivided says. "One shot like that in a month is all I can stand anymore."

"Honey," I.M. announces, "I've just inherited one-sixteenth of Howard Hughes fortune." A long pause follows. I.M. tries it again. "That could come to maybe one hundred million dollars, Honey. Just think! ... one hundred million dollars!"

"Now let me get this straight," Mrs. Subdivided says, cynically. "Howard Hughes — that's the super rich nut who just passed on, is it? — Howard Hughes has left you, I.M. Subdivided, one hundred million dollars? And that's the big news you couldn't wait to tell me? You been boozing it up again, I.M.?"

I.M. assures his beloved that he is dead sober, and excitedly spills out the details of how the bum he once befriended turned out to be Howard Hughes, and that's how I.M. wound up on Hughes' will as a one-sixteenth beneficiary.

"I can hardly believe," Mrs. Subdivided says, "that after all these years of slaving and suffering and living hand-to-mouth we've finally hit big."

I.M. started to protest that "I didn't know you felt that way about our past life ...," but just then the phone rings. Mrs. Subdivided takes the call, and after a lively conversation, returns to her husband.

"That was your no-good brother, I'm Not. He just heard about your good fortune and wishes us both well and wants you to know that the bar he has been wanting to buy for years is still available and the down payment is \$85,000 and are you interested in a partnership? I hung up on the bum."

"I don't think I would call I'm Not a bum, any more than your brother Tract Two who has owed me \$20 for over a year now and never made move one to repay ..."

"I would certainly hope that a man with one hundred million dollars could forget once and for all a little thing like \$20 owed by his wife's brother," Mrs. Subdivided says. "What I don't need right now is a penny-pinching millionaire husband ..."

She is interrupted once more by the telephone. "Hello, Yes mother ... yes mother ... I understand mother ... I will be happy to tell him, but I'm not sure it will do any good. Goodbye mother."

"I bet that was your mother," I.M. says, with a sly grin.

"You can wipe off that sly grin and listen to what mother has to say, for a change," Mrs. Subdivided says. "Mother is very happy about your good fortune but she is fearful that you have absolutely no training for handling this kind of thing. Mother says most people who fall into sudden wealth like this are taken by sharpies or swamped with bad advice. Mother has a great suggestion that I think we should consider."

"I can hardly wait," I.M. says, looking terribly unenthused.

"Mother says that my brother Misfit has had a varied background in business and would make a wonderful financial advisor for you at a time like this."

"Your brother Misfit has had varied experiences all right ... went broke twice, still owes back taxes from his last stupid venture ... with his kind of counseling I soon wouldn't have one hundred million dollars to worry about," I.M. says.

"There you go again, finding fault with my family. You never appreciated their help when we were practically destitute, and now that you're a millionaire I suppose you'll turn your back on those closest to me. I think I am at long last finding out the kind of person you really are ..."

And so it went. A bad day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Subdivided. Sudden wealth can be a terrible thing, especially for the working middle classes.

— by John Edmands

### In opposition to

## A school tax

Editor, The Times:

Our Property Tax Bill reflects only one taxable area that we taxpayers can control by our attendance at the polls and our subsequent vote. The taxable area is the school tax.

To those of you who have your 1975-76 property tax bill stub at hand, may I suggest that you get it out and examine it carefully. To those of you who pay your property taxes through an impound account at the Bank or Savings and Loan, ask your mortgagee for a copy of your 1975-76 Property Tax Bill.

If one adds up the rates per \$100 of assessed valuation on the 1975-76 tax bill he finds that he is paying \$13.13 per \$100 of assessed valuation. If one adds up just the School Tax Portion of this \$13.13 he will find that it totals \$6.85 per \$100 of assessed valuation or a startling 52% of the total tax.

Now we are told by Mr. Newlin our School Superintendent that he must have more money to operate with in 1976-77. The additional money he has requested will add \$.68 to your School Tax Bill making it \$7.53 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1976-77. The percentage of School Tax to the Total Tax would then be 57%.

Again we are told by Mr. Newlin that he will need even more money in 1977-78. This additional money would add another \$.57 to your School Tax Bill making it \$8.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The percentage of the School Tax to the total tax would then be 61%.

But wait, that is still not sufficient funds, our School Superintendent needs an additional \$.18 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1978-79 bringing your total School Tax to \$8.28 per \$100 of assessed valuation or a tremendous 63% of your total property tax bill.

Our School Superintendent, together with the two School Boards is now mounting a concentrated campaign to encourage the voters to give a yes vote to a tax increase measure for the local schools and which will appear on the ballot at the next General Election. This campaign mounted by Mr. Newlin and his aids Neil Sweeny and Carl Krause is taking several of the parents into a committee to hassle you during the next month with phone

calls, paper propaganda, leaflets (probably published at taxpayers expense) and pressure brought to bear on each teacher to talk to each pupil in his classroom and that pupils parents.

Now I am sure that we do not wish to deprive our children or our grandchildren or someone else's children or grandchildren of a good solid old fashioned education at the taxpayers expense. There are however some important questions to be answered by Mr. Newlin, his aides and by the two School Boards.

1. Let's question the salary load of the 45-46 so called Administrative people lodged in the School Administration building on Main Street.

2. Let's question the cost of Driver Training, the vehicles, the fuel, the teachers pay and the cost of insurance.

3. Let's question the cost at all the schools of a Vice-Principal and a teaching Vice-principal who does not teach a full day.

4. Let's question the expense and necessary logistics of the school bus program.

5. Let's question the expense of the various counselors, and their secretaries. How many do we have? where? why?

6. Let's question the expense of some summer school classes for a very few students.

Now, if we allow this tax increase measure to be voted on favorably what does it mean? In plain English it means that your tax bill is going to increase again.

It means that over and above the normal 10% increase in assessed valuation of your property that has been occurring each year you are going to pay even more per dollar.

What is this going to mean to you as a taxpayer. If you are in the retired, golden age group on a fixed income or social security it means you will have less money to live on. If you are in the young group who have been fortunate enough to buy a house within the last few years it means you will have a harder time making your monthly payments.

Those of us who are going to vote "No" also need a committee.

F. Raymond Young Pleasanton

## Letters to the Times

### Good help

Editor, The Times:

I want to take this opportunity to thank Karen Boyle for the courtesy given me when I called your paper.

You should be proud to have people such as Karen Boyle working for your paper and serving the public.

Thank you and thank Ms. Karen Boyle for me.

Manuel L. Sousa San Leandro

### Vote counts

Editor, The Times:

This letter is aimed at you out there who are discouraged because you feel your

one vote means nothing; and to you 18-year olds who laugh and shrug at the whole system.

Your vote will count, and, oh how much, on Prop. 15. Half million plain ordinary small people signed the initiative to get Prop. 15 on the ballot. It was the work of small potatoes that forced the issue of nuclear energy out of the closet into the open where each and every one of you could read all the pros and cons.

Prop. 15 proves we can be effective, that our one vote does count. So you disillusioned voters, please register to vote even if it is only to put your mark for or against Prop. 15.

Noda Waggoner Livermore

## Harris on Zone 7 role

Editor, The Times:

"The essence of politics is compromise," said McCally. Churchill and Voltaire made similar utterances. This Valley's politics badly needs compromise.

The zone 7 race is an example. It reflects the polarization of the Valley. There is an overabundance of "if you're not for me, you're against me" thinking.

I think, however, if you listen closely you can hear that both sides are saying very similar things.

If you concentrate on the sparks, the invective, focus on the personality and tune out the real thinking each side is doing, what you see is a head-on-head confrontation. Arms in hands, battle lines drawn up. It's even been humorously likened to an old western "shoot up."

I don't see it that way. I see an abundance of good men running, each sincere and dedicated. They all want what every thinking resident of this Valley wants, a prosperous, growing Valley, maintaining the integrity of its proper values, while remaining a beautiful place to live.

My ancestors include a number of carpenters and joiners and I fondly remember my father quoting Ben Franklin's example that fostered compromise at the second continental congress.

Franklin said that when a carpenter

wants to smoothly join two rough boards for a tabletop he places them together tightly and saws through the joint. By taking a little of off both sides he makes them fit.

I understand that Franklin's homely example went far to reconcile that historic gathering.

This Valley needs much the same thing if its true promise is to be realized.

Instead of a polarizing xenophobia of invective we need dialogue. Dialogue predisposes each side must alternately listen to the other. I have been trying to do that and I think if we all listen we would clearly perceive a rational basis of understanding, common agreement and purpose.

That's what this Valley needs and it's what the new Zone 7 board will need if it is to discharge its important function to this Valley's future.

I am going to do what I can during this campaign to disregard this wrestling match of friction and personality and to turn as much attention to the issues and what I feel is, in reality, a common consensus that we all share.

Sincerely,

David W. Harris, Chairman and Candidate for Re-Election to the Zone 7 Board

## Berry's World



## ANOTHER VIEW

### 'Rap Sheet'

By Bill Cauble Times staff writer

Recent questions concerning the release of facts about burglaries and other crimes have been directed at this newspaper's "Rap Sheet," and we would like to clarify policies governing its style.

The Rap Sheet is compiled from police reports written by the officer handling each individual case. Names and addresses of parties involved in criminal cases, whether victim, witness or suspect, are taken from these reports.

Not all reports are available to the press by deadline. Some are being reviewed by detectives or administration; others have yet to be written, and can be delayed for several days.

For this reason, not every incident is reported, simply because the information was not available.

Criticism has centered on the column's policy of providing information on how a specific crime is committed. "Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to wrench open the door," for example, is a term frequently used.

Are we unknowingly telling potential criminals how to commit crimes? No. We are telling residents that a cheap pair of pliers can quickly destroy inferior doorknobs in seconds. The burglar already knows this. We think you should, too.

Feature articles such as we have presented in the past explaining the importance of strong locks are

ignored by those who fantasize, "It'll never happen to me." But a short article about a \$5,000 burglary next door in broad daylight will cause neighbors to think about positive protection.

Street names only, not specific addresses of crime victims are listed so neighbors can watch for suspicious persons, while would-be thieves won't know which homes are an easy mark.

Significant features of stolen items, such as brand names, engravings or other peculiarities, are listed whenever possible. It is hoped that persons seeing such items will aid in their recovery to the proper owner.

An ending phrase such as "Police have no suspects," or "Arrests are expected shortly," is fair, since the public is entitled to know how effective are current enforcement measures in a particular area. The next time a bond measure surfaces asking for more money for police personnel or supplies, the public can more fairly judge whether extra protection is indicated.

An excellent display of different locking devices is currently on display at the Pleasanton police station. Presented through the joint efforts of the Livermore and Pleasanton police forces, the display provides valuable information on preventing residential burglary.

We urge valley residents to take advantage of the opportunity to protect yourselves from major loss through burglary or vandalism by seeing this display, and then checking your home to insure it is secure.

We believe we are doing our part.

## A reader raps the 'Rap Sheet'

Editor, The Times:

Subj: "Rap" Sheet column

While this column makes the public aware of where and when the crimes and robberies are happening, it is also telling precisely how and where the burglars and other criminals perform their acts.

In other words, Mr. Cauble's communication to the readers of the Times provides not only handy instruction in burglar methods, but gives would-be burglars directions to the vulnerable neighborhoods. Further, when you publish the facts such as "Police have no

clues" or "There are no suspects," your newspaper with a circulation of 25,000 is telling people that these crimes can be performed without getting caught.

Why don't you change the column's format to include only the following: city, items stolen or description of crime committed, positive action taken by the police.

The above information will alert the public of our vulnerability areas of concern, the kinds of items most commonly stolen, the fact that our police are doing their jobs.

Crime Investigator (Name withheld)



# Television Listings

Wed., May 5

**8:00 A.M.**  
5:10—Capl. Kangaroo  
7:13—Good Morning America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Lassie

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Nanny and the Professor  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Playmates — Schoolmates  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
Fri: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"

**9:30 A.M.**  
2—"That Girl"  
3—High Rollers  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Guilt of Janet Ames"  
Tues: "Buchanan Rides Alone"  
Wed: "Only Two Can Play"  
Thurs: "North Country"  
Fri: "Shameless Old Lady"

3—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Passover Is Courage"

Tues: "Daisy Kenyon"  
Wed: "Hateful of Rain"  
Thurs: "Leave Her to Heaven"  
Fri: "Wild River"

**10:30 A.M.**  
3—Hollywood Squares  
5:10—Love of Life  
7:13—Happy Days

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
4—Somerset  
5:10—Young and the Restless  
7:13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not for Women Only

**11:30 A.M.**  
3—Take My Advice  
5:10—Search for Tomorrow  
7:13—Neighbors  
36—Yoga  
44—Newstalk

**NOON**  
2—Bonanza  
3:45—10—News  
7:13—Edge of Night  
9—Woman  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "First Man In Space"

Tues: "Hercules and the Tyrants of Babylon"  
Wed: "Return of the Giant Monsters"  
Thurs: "Night Song"  
Fri: "Iron Curtain"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver

**12:30 P.M.**  
3:4—Days of Our Lives  
5:10—As the World Turns  
7:13—All My Children  
9—Yoga  
40—Andy Griffith  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "Mr. Ace"  
Tues: "Time Running Out"  
Wed: "Oh Men, Oh Women"  
Thurs: "Beware My Lovely"  
Fri: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "The Robbery"  
Tues: "The Big Heat"  
Wed: "Loving"  
Thurs: "A Place in the Sun" Pt. I  
Fri: "A Place in the Sun" Pt. II

7:13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "On the Waterfront"  
Tues: "The Wild One"  
Wed: "Viva Zapata!"  
Thurs: "Desiree"  
Fri: "Bedtime Story"

**1:30 P.M.**  
3:4—The Doctors  
5:10—Guiding Light  
7:13—Let's Make A Deal

**2:00 P.M.**  
3:4—Another World  
5:10—All in the Family  
7:13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
9—Woman  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

**2:30 P.M.**  
5:10—Match Game  
7—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Huck and Yogi

**3:00 P.M.**  
3—Porky & Friends  
5—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
4—Ironsides  
5—Tattletales  
7:13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Three Stooges  
44—Popeye

**3:30 P.M.**  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "Loves of Hercules"

Tues: "Fury of the Sabers"  
Wed: "Amazons of Rome"  
Thurs: "The Vampires"  
Fri: "The Long Duel"  
13—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "China Sky"  
Tues: "Honey Moons Will Kill You"  
Wed: "Operation Bikini"  
Thurs: "The Ring"  
Fri: "Sensations"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Superman

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Batman  
3—Rin Tin Tin  
4—Merv Griffin  
9—Mister Rogers  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
40—Munsters  
44—Flintstones

**4:30 P.M.**  
2—Lassie  
3—Bewitched  
5—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Three Stooges

**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Partridge Family  
3—News  
13—Adam 12  
40—Brady Bunch  
44—Little Rascals

**5:30 P.M.**  
2—Bewitched  
4:10—13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
40—Hogan's Heroes  
44—Monkees

**6:00 P.M.**  
2:40—Star Trek  
3:45—7:10—13—News  
9—Zoom  
36—Movie: "The Gay Divorcee"  
Astaire/Rogers  
44—Brady Bunch

**6:30 P.M.**  
9—Rumpelstiltskin and the Magic Eye  
13—Merv Griffin  
44—Adam 12

**7:00 P.M.**  
2:40—FBI  
4—Truth or Consequences  
5—News

9—International Animation Festival  
10—Concentration  
44—Hogan's Heroes

**7:30 P.M.**  
3—Seven Thirty  
4—\$25,000 Pyramid  
5—Price Is Right  
7—Match Game PM  
9—News  
10—Name That Tune

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—National Geographic  
3:4—Little House on the Prairie  
5:40—Baseball: Indians vs. A's  
7:13—Bionic Woman  
9—School Without Walls  
10:44—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
36—Movie: "Dragonwyck" Vincent Price

**9:00 P.M.**  
2—Commanders  
3:4—Sanford and Son  
7:13—Baretta  
9—Theater in America  
10:44—Cannon

**9:30 P.M.**  
3—Chico and the Man  
4—Three Stooges

**10:00 P.M.**  
2—News  
3:4—Hawk  
7:13—Starsky and Hutch  
10:44—Blue Knight  
36—Merv Griffin

**10:30 P.M.**  
5—News  
40—To Be Announced

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Biko  
3:47:9:10:13—News  
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

**11:30 P.M.**  
2—Honey Moons  
3:10—Johnny Carson  
5:10—Movie: "A Cry in the Wilderness" George Kennedy  
7—Movie: "Outrage" Robert

9—News  
13—Ironsides  
36—Movie: "At Sword's Point" Cornell Wilde  
44—Dark Shadows

**MIDNIGHT**  
2—News  
36—Movies All Night  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Night Gallery

## FAMILY CIRCUS

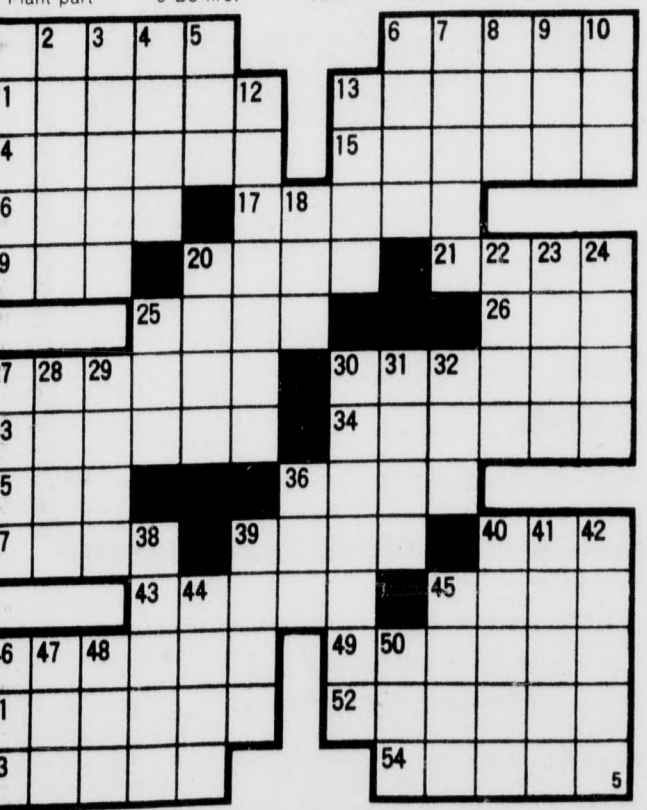


"I like our pet rabbit better than our pet rock."

## CROSSWORD

### Groups

- |                        |                   |                      |
|------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 39 Impolite       | 40 Motorist's        |
| 1 Group of students    | 43 Sharp          | 45 Beget             |
| 6 Groups of seamen     | 46 Human group    | 49 Hostile invader   |
| 11 Lasso               | 51 Make beloved   | 52 Legislative group |
| 13 Muse of comedy      | 53 Severe         | 54 Garden flowers    |
| 14 Seek retribution    | 55 Garden flowers |                      |
| 15 Take back           |                   |                      |
| 16 Without (Fr.)       |                   |                      |
| 17 French river        |                   |                      |
| 19 Literary sound      |                   |                      |
| 20 Inadvertent error   |                   |                      |
| 21 Put aside           |                   |                      |
| 25 Work hard           |                   |                      |
| 26 Disfigure           |                   |                      |
| 27 Community of people |                   |                      |
| 30 Multitude           |                   |                      |
| 33 Being wrong         |                   |                      |
| 34 Elevates            |                   |                      |
| 35 Black bird          |                   |                      |
| 36 Injury              |                   |                      |
| 37 Plant part          |                   |                      |



## astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Wednesday, May 5, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Don't be too hasty today in situations where time and patience are required. Your rashness will only further complicate matters.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
You could be a difficult person to get along with today if others don't spring into action when you say "Jump." Take it easy.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Don't take on any new financial obligations if you have a pressing old one still hanging. Be budget conscious.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
You could lose the support of allies today by being too self-serving. Keep their interests in mind, as well as your own.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You're ambitious today, but you're apt to expect others to do all the hard work. It's likely they won't and nothing will get done.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
There's an old friend you're quite fond of but who often makes unreasonable demands of you. She may be up to her old tricks today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
If the going gets tough today, rather than digging in and trying harder you're likely to give up. Don't fear challenges.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You could have a bit of a chip on your shoulder today and be waiting for somebody to knock it off. Chances are someone will.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
This is one of those days when neglected duties will pop up to haunt you. Best not put them off any longer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Don't expect too much from others today. Individuals you can usually rely upon may be anything but helpful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Be extra cautious with things you work on today. There's a possibility you could either break or foul up something carelessly.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Be on guard in social situations today so that you don't inadvertently do that which would make a poor impression.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 5, 1976

Things may not develop as easily as you'd like this year, but this does not mean they are out of reach. Persistence and second effort will bring rewards.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### A safety play in duplicate?

**NORTH (D)**  
K 5  
A 7  
A 7  
A J 7 6 5 4 2

**WEST**  
Q J 10 8 4  
9 5 4 2  
J 9 5 2  
A —

**EAST**  
7 3 2  
Q 10  
Q 8 6 3  
Q 10 8 3

**SOUTH**  
A 9 6  
K J 8 6 3  
K 10 4  
K 9  
Both vulnerable

West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.  
Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead — ♣ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When the Life Master category was established in 1936 David Bruce was made number one and Oswald Jacoby number two.

David retired from serious tournament play around 1940, but before doing so he had established himself as one of the game's most knowledgeable players.

Playing with Oswald Jacoby in the 1934 Men's pairs which they won, Dave found himself in six notrump after simple 1934 bidding.

After studying the dummy carefully Dave decided on that very rare thing in match points — a safety play to

guard against a 4-0 suit break. Therefore, after winning the first spade lead in dummy, Dave led a low club and inserted his nine spot after East played low. The result proved Dave right. He made six notrump for a top score.

Furthermore, a later check of the other results showed that there was just one other pair in six notrump. If clubs had broken the trick Dave would have given away would have cost him just half a match point.

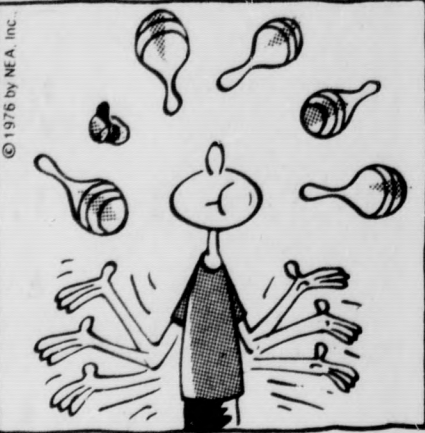
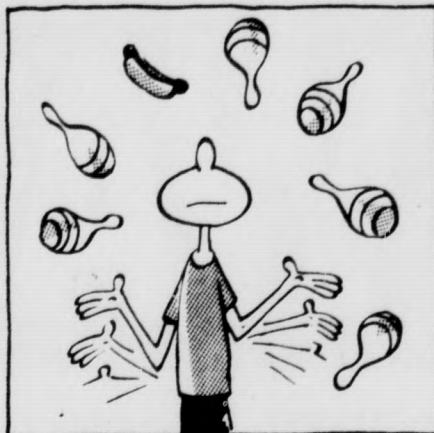
**Ask the Jacobys**  
A Wisconsin reader wants to know what she should bid in response to a three-spade opening bid by her partner when she holds:

♠ — ♥ A K x x ♦ A K 10 x ♣ A K x x x

There is no way to answer this question because we don't know what sort of opening three bids her partner uses. If they are of the trash type we would just bid four spades. If they are likely to be good we would recommend some sort of Blackwood route.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



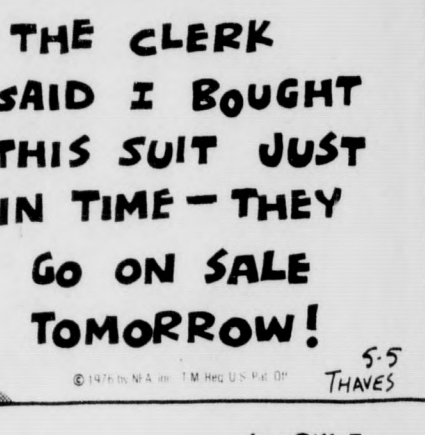
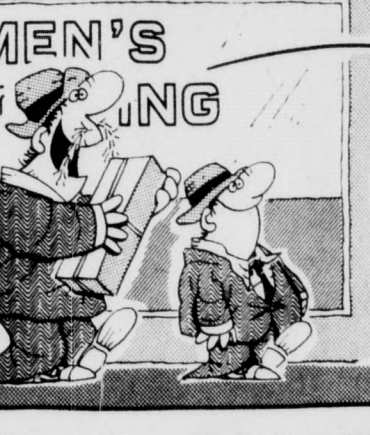
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST

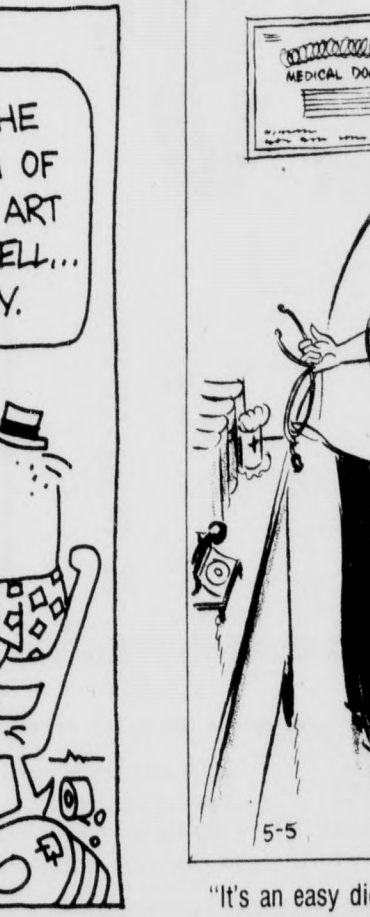


MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's an easy diet to follow... if you like persimmons!"



# SAFEWAY has THE

**Oatmeal Bread**  
Mrs. Wright's  
1½ Lb.



**39¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Pillsbury Biscuits**  
Buttermilk or  
Country Style, 7½ oz.



**8 for \$1**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Peanut Butter**  
Laura Scudder's  
16 oz.



**79¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

Country Pure ~~\$1~~ **75¢**  
Peanut Butter 18 oz.

**Frozen Cob Corn**  
Bel-air  
4 Ears



**65¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Mazola Margarine**  
Corn Oil - Cubes  
1-Lb.



**55¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Large Eggs**  
Lucerne, Grade AA  
Dozen



**66¢**

**Monterey Jack**  
Safeway Cheese, Random  
Weight Packages Per Lb



**\$1.39**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Wesson Oil**  
Pure Vegetable  
48 oz.



**\$1.39**

**SUPER SAVER**

nu-made ~~\$1.23~~ **\$1.23**  
Salad Oil 48 oz.

*You can Depend on Fine Liquor at SAFEWAY!*

**GIN or VODKA**  
Winner's Cup  
fifth, 80 Proof



**\$2.79**

Case of 12 fifths **\$32.16** **SUPER SAVER**

<b>Bourbon Whiskey</b> Winner's Cup 80 Proof 5th <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>Canadian Hill</b> Imported Whiskey, 80 Proof 5th <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Scotch Whisky</b> MacNair's Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof 5th <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Blended Whiskey</b> Cold Brook, 80 Proof ½ Gal. <b>\$8.25</b>
<b>Sodas &amp; Mixers</b> Cragmont (Plus Deposit) qt. <b>5 for \$1</b>	<b>Fidelis Brandy</b> 80 Proof 5th <b>\$3.59</b>
	<b>Senorita Tequila</b> 80 Proof 5th <b>\$3.69</b>
	<b>Old Crow Bourbon</b> Whiskey, 80 Proof 5th <b>\$4.99</b>
	<b>Gilbey's Vodka</b> 80 Proof 5th <b>\$3.99</b>
	<b>Bacardi Rum</b> Imported, 80 Proof 5th <b>\$5.35</b>
	<b>Cutty Sark Scotch</b> 96 Proof Whiskey 5th <b>\$7.99</b>

*Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only*

FROZEN FOODS		BREAKFAST FOODS	
<b>Banquet Dinner</b> (Sliced Beef, Chicken, or Turkey, 11 oz. 58c) Reg. <b>55¢</b>		<b>Pancake Mix</b> Pillsbury Hungry Jack Extra Light 2-Lb. <b>65¢</b>	
<b>Totino's Pizza</b> Classic Combination (Sausage 21½ oz. \$1.99) 22½ oz. <b>\$2.13</b>		<b>Pure Maple Syrup</b> MacDonald's 12 oz. <b>\$1.35</b>	
<b>Stir Fry Vegetables</b> Birds Eye 10 oz. <b>61¢</b>		<b>Safeway Corn Flakes</b> Wheat Chex (Raisin Bran 20 oz. 93c) 12 oz. <b>47¢</b>	
<b>Valencia Orange Juice</b> C&W Concentrate 8 oz. <b>48¢</b>		<b>Ralston Cereal</b> Wheat Chex (Rice 12 oz. 76c) (Corn 12 oz. 71c) 15 oz. <b>69¢</b>	
<b>Rich's Coffee Rich</b> (Chocolate Eclairs 4 Count 79c) 16 oz. <b>29¢</b>		<b>Cinnamon Rolls</b> Pillsbury, with long (Refrigerated) 9½ oz. <b>56¢</b>	

**SAFEWAY...More Than A Food Store!**

<b>Kitchen Towel</b> Sheared Cotton, First Quality Print on Irregular Blank Each <b>89¢</b> <b>YOU SAVE 10¢</b> <b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Super Cricket</b> Disposable Lighter By Gillette Each <b>99¢</b> <b>YOU SAVE 60¢</b> <b>SUPER SAVER</b>
<b>Allerest Tablets</b> Hay Fever Relief, 24 Count Each <b>93¢</b> <b>YOU SAVE 36¢</b> <b>SUPER SAVER</b>	<b>Desitin Lotion</b> Skin Care, 10 oz. Each <b>89¢</b> <b>YOU SAVE 26¢</b> <b>SUPER SAVER</b>

 <p><b>BROCCOLI</b> Fresh &amp; Tender Tight Green Heads Bunch <b>29¢</b></p>	 <p><b>STRAWBERRIES</b> Red, Ripe Beauties California Grown <b>3 \$1</b> 12 oz. Bskts. for</p>	 <p><b>ARTICHOKES</b> Plump, Tender &amp; Heavy California Grown <b>8 \$1</b> for</p>	<p><b>Salad Fixin's</b> Cucumbers Garden Fresh 5 for \$1 Red, Butter, Romaine, Australian Lettuce, or Bunch Spinach</p>  <p><b>5 \$1</b> for</p>																				
<p><b>Season's Finest Produce</b></p> <table border="0"><tr><td><b>White Grapefruit</b></td><td>8-Lb. Cello Bag</td><td>Each</td><td><b>98¢</b></td></tr><tr><td><b>Navel Oranges</b></td><td>7-Lb. Cello Bag</td><td>Each</td><td><b>89¢</b></td></tr><tr><td><b>Anjou Pears</b></td><td>Northwest Grown</td><td>Lb.</td><td><b>39¢</b></td></tr><tr><td><b>Green Cabbage</b></td><td>Nice Firm Heads</td><td>Lb.</td><td><b>15¢</b></td></tr><tr><td><b>Sunkist Lemons</b></td><td>Large Size</td><td>2 for</td><td><b>29¢</b></td></tr></table>				<b>White Grapefruit</b>	8-Lb. Cello Bag	Each	<b>98¢</b>	<b>Navel Oranges</b>	7-Lb. Cello Bag	Each	<b>89¢</b>	<b>Anjou Pears</b>	Northwest Grown	Lb.	<b>39¢</b>	<b>Green Cabbage</b>	Nice Firm Heads	Lb.	<b>15¢</b>	<b>Sunkist Lemons</b>	Large Size	2 for	<b>29¢</b>
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<p><b>DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY!</b></p> <table border="0"><tr><td><b>Polyantha Roses</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors <b>\$3.98</b></td><td><b>Hydrangeas</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors Each <b>\$4.59</b></td></tr><tr><td></td><td><b>Caladium</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors Each <b>\$3.39</b></td></tr><tr><td></td><td><b>Chrysanthemums</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors Each <b>\$3.49</b></td></tr><tr><td></td><td><b>Orange Lilies</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Each <b>\$2.69</b></td></tr></table>				<b>Polyantha Roses</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>Hydrangeas</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors Each <b>\$4.59</b>		<b>Caladium</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors Each <b>\$3.39</b>		<b>Chrysanthemums</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Assorted Colors Each <b>\$3.49</b>		<b>Orange Lilies</b> 6 Inch Foil Wrapped Pot Each <b>\$2.69</b>												
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Items and prices in this ad are available May 5, 1976 through May 11, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)  
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek  
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek  
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem  
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga  
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord  
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord  
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)  
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon  
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville  
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez  
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)  
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)  
(L) 1410 Bancroft Rd. at Treat Blvd. (B)



# LOW-LEVEL PRICES!

## Grapefruit Juice

Treesweet  
6-6 oz. Cans



SUPER SAVER

69¢

## Best Foods

Real Mayonnaise  
Quart



98¢

nu-made Mayonnaise Qt. 87¢

## Del Monte Catsup

Quart



SUPER SAVER

65¢

Town House Catsup Qt. 63¢

## G.E. Light Bulbs

Standard Globes,  
60, 75 or 100 Watt  
Your Choice 4 Pk.



SUPER SAVER

99¢

## Cling Peaches

Del Monte  
29 oz.



SUPER SAVER

49¢

Town House Cling Peaches 29 oz. 45¢

## 5 lb. Sugar

Empress  
Granulated, Bag



98¢

## Comet Cleanser

14 oz.



SUPER SAVER

4 for \$1

White Magic Cleanser 14 oz. 4 for 88¢

## Kal Kan Dog Food

Stew, Horsemeat & Beef  
(or Chunky Beef) 24 oz.  
23 1/2 oz.



SUPER SAVER

49¢

### MEAL PLANNERS

Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen	15 oz.	79¢
Kraft Velveeta	Loaf	1-Lb.	\$1.05
Bag 'N Season	Schilling Seasoning Mix	Reg. Pkg.	43¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Golden Grain (Marinara 15 oz. 55¢)	7 1/2 oz.	33¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce		15 oz.	28¢

### HOME NEEDS

Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable	38 oz.	\$1.23
Heinz Vinegar	Distilled White (Pint 28¢)	Quart	45¢
Apple Cider Vinegar	Heinz (Pint 36¢)	Quart	59¢
MCP Pectin	for Jams & Jellies	2 oz.	28¢
Fleischmann's Yeast	Dry	Env.	26¢

### FOOD FAVORITES

Beanee Weenee	Van Camp (Chilee Weenee, 8 oz. 36¢)	8 oz.	35¢
Refried Beans	Rosita (Taco Sauce, 7 oz. 37¢)	29 oz.	65¢
Oatmeal Cookies	Busy Baker	12 1/2 oz.	69¢
Candy Bars	Mounds, Almond Joy or York Peppermint Patty	15c Size	12¢
Jif Peanut Butter		18 oz.	98¢

### BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Iced Tea Mix	Nestle's with Sugar and Lemon	24 oz.	\$1.45
Kool-Aid Drink Mix	Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 Quarts	Env.	39¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway (Maxwell House 10 oz. \$2.59)	10 oz.	\$2.35
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$3.87)	2-Lb.	\$2.59
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground 2-Lb.		\$2.91

SUPER SAVER

## Lasagna

Golden Grain, 10 oz.

39¢

## Briquets

Trophy Brand Charcoal, 10-Lb. Bag

99¢

## Grahams

Busy Baker Crackers, 1-Lb.

SUPER SAVER

57¢

## Nestles Quik

Chocolate Flavored Drink Mix, 2-Lb.

\$1.69

## Boneless Beef Roast

Cross Rib



USDA CHOICE

lb. \$1.44

## Leg of Lamb Roast

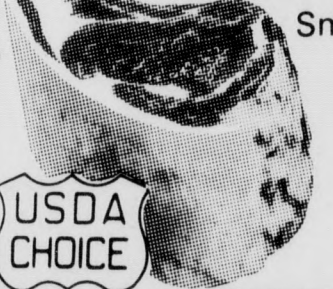
New Zealand Frozen



lb. \$1.19

## Beef Rib Roast

Small End



USDA CHOICE

lb. \$1.58

## Corned Beef

Boneless Brisket  
Shenson's or Safeway's  
Old Fashioned  
or Plain Oven Roast



lb. \$1.19

## Safeway Beef Franks

Skinless



12 oz. Package 59¢

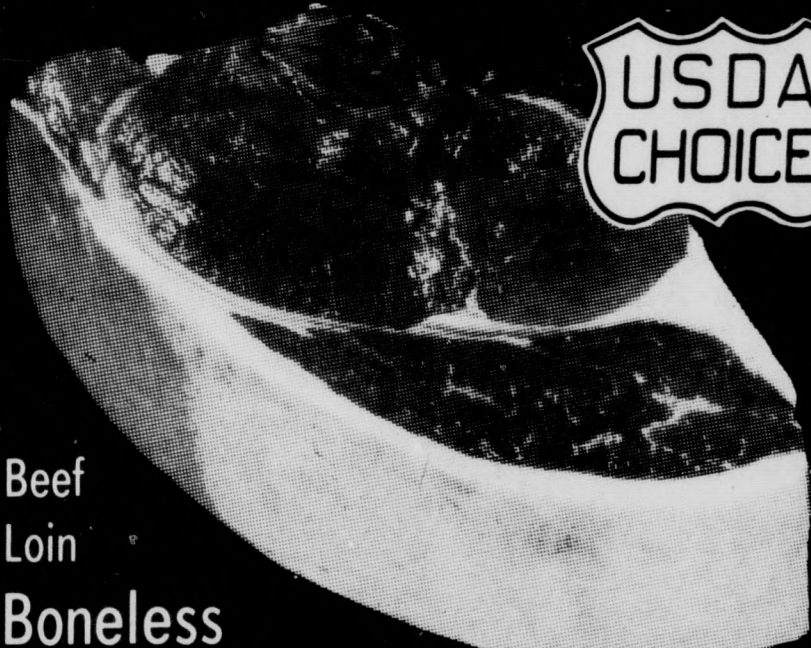
## Blade Chuck Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Mature Beef



lb. 77¢

This shield on all SAFEWAY Mature Beef Cuts



USDA CHOICE

Beef Loin Boneless

## TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Serve Mother  
Safeway's Finest  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Mature Beef

\$1.99

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS

Alaskan Snow Crab Sections	Fresh Frozen Precooked Lb.	99¢
Old Fashioned Wieners	Safeway Lb.	\$1.59
Chicken Livers	(5-Lb. Box \$2.29)	59¢
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb.	\$3.29
Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb.	\$3.09
Filet Mignon Steak	Beef Loin Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb.	\$3.69
Tip Steak	Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb.	\$1.99
Pork Loin Center Cut Chops	Lb.	\$1.99
Tip Roast	Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb.	\$1.79

## FRYER PARTS

Frozen Fryer Breasts or Whole Fryer Legs

5 lb. Box \$3.88



Sliced Beef Liver lb. 59¢

Pork Spareribs \$1.29 Loin, Country Style lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast	Under Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb.	\$1.49
Calves Liver	Sliced, Skinned, and Deveined Lb.	\$1.09
Sliced Imported Danish Ham	Safeway 4 oz.	88¢
Jones Link Pork Sausage	1-Lb.	\$1.69
Shenson's Beef Sausage Rolls	Mid or Spicy 1-Lb.	69¢
Corn Tortillas	Red's 14 oz.	29¢
Flour Tortillas	Red's 16 oz.	43¢
Foster Farms Chicken	Boneless Meat Lb.	\$1.29



Your Express Checkstand Store ...



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY



# Guatemala helpers need dollar help

It was 3 a.m. on Feb. 4, 1976, when the first tremors jolted the length and breadth of Guatemala, shaking the walls of adobe houses so violently that they collapsed onto thousands of sleeping victims. In all, 26,000 men, women, and children perished under tons of debris. Over 85,000 were injured and one million left homeless.

The dust had hardly settled when a group of San Franciscans formed the Committee for Relief of Guatemala. Within days, they had collected relief supplies in the form of food, clothing and medical equipment. Doctors and nurses from the Bay Area volunteered, and the committee flew them to Guatemala and sent them to one of the most stricken communities, the Village of San Juan Comalapa, high in the mountains in the State of Chimaltenango. A large circus tent was erected on a cleared field to serve as a rudimentary hospital. Broken bones were set, wounds treated and thousands inoculated against infection. Three relief medical teams have since been sent to replace the original group and another team was sent to Guatemala on April 28. Even though it is now three months after the disaster, the suffering of the Guatemalan people continues. Eye and lung disorders caused by tons of adobe dust, which in some areas is more than ankle deep, has become the major complaint. Soon, rains will begin, and water contamination and water-borne diseases are expected to become rampant. The homeless, who have been sleeping with only the protection of a blanket or a makeshift shelter will be exposed to further threats of illness and possible death. The committee has dedicated itself to build a permanent medical facility in Comalapa, to rebuild ten single-family dwellings in the area, and to rebuild two small schools in Aldea Chiquin, in addition to its ongoing

work in sending medical supplies and teams to its field hospital in Comalapa.

In order to continue its work, the Committee for Relief of Guatemala, a nonprofit, nonsectarian, and non-political organization, will be having a gala fund-raising banquet on Sunday, May 16, at the Golden Gate Ballroom of San Francisco's Hyatt Regency Hotel. There will be a film presentation showing the damage caused by the earthquake and the results of the committee's efforts in Guatemala. This film presentation will be narrated by Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Stan Atkinson, formerly of KTVU, Channel 2. After the banquet, there will be a Marimba recital and a short history of Guatemalan music given by one of the foremost scholars of Guatemalas literature and culture, Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto. Dr. Monsanto is associate professor of Spanish at the University of Houston and honorary vice-consul of Guatemala in Houston, Texas. Dr. Monsanto has lectured throughout Europe, Latin America, North America, Africa, and the United States. Dress for the banquet, which will begin with ho-host cocktails at 6 p.m., will be semi-formal, but to mix fashion and tradition, many ladies will be wearing colorful and intricately woven Guatemalan costumes.

On the afternoon of May 16 ("Guatemalan Relief Day"), another fundraising event will take place in San Jose: The San Jose Earthquakes soccer team will meet the Vancouver Whitecaps. Part of the proceeds of this game will be donated to the committee.

Tickets for the banquet are \$25 per person and tickets for the San Jose Earthquakes soccer game are \$4.25. Both can be purchased from the Committee for Relief of Guatemala, 2600 Ingalls St., San Francisco 94124. For further information call 822-9270.



A family of Cakchiquel Indians await treatment at the outpatient clinic of the Comalapa hospital.

## Public can take on park budget May 11

The public will have a swipe at the East Bay Regional Park District's budget May 11 in Concord.

That's when EBRPD directors will hold a public budget session at 4 p.m. in the Contra Costa Water District headquarters, 1331 Concord Ave. The meeting will be preceded by the conclusion of an unfinished work session beginning at 2 p.m.

The tentative budget for 1976-77 falls into two divisions:

•The General Fund, financed by a basic 10-cent tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation, totaling \$8.9 million;

•The Supplemental Land Fund, also supported by a 10-cent tax, totaling \$13.8 million.

In the Valley, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon residents have voted themselves into the two-county park district and pay their 20 cents per \$100 taxes. Livermore residents are not members of EBRPD, although they may still use the facilities including Shadow Cliffs, Del Valle and Sunol Regional Parks.

### Model Mariners

Model Mariners will stage a NABBA sanctioned Heat Racing Contest May 15 and 16 at Shadow Cliffs Park.

Racing begins at 8 a.m. and runs all day.

The boats are radio controlled and attain speeds of 55 miles per hour.

This year's EBRPD budget totals \$22.6 million, compared with \$17.6 million last year.

The increase is attributed to several things: inflation, accumulated money to buy land and last year's strike, which drove down both revenue and expenses.

The tentative budget lists \$2.9 million in 13 capital projects financed by grants, carryovers and new funds, including:

Pt. Pinole fishing pier, \$718,000; Lafayette-Moraga Trail, \$295,000; George Miller, Jr. Regional Shoreline, \$528,700; Pt. Pinole railroad overpass, \$200,000; Black Diamond Regional Preserve staging area, \$16,600; Black Diamond mines safety work, \$100,000; proposed Geary Road extension at Sunol Regional Wilderness, \$50,000; Lake Chabot NIKE site, \$65,000; San Leandro Bay, \$25,000; Alameda Creek Quarries Regional Recreation Area, \$164,000; Garin Regional Park, \$250,000; Redwood-Tilden \$20,000; and Martinez Waterfront Regional Shoreline, \$500,000.



Who Cares About ZONE 7 Anyway?

- We care, and we hope you do, too!
- Why all the fuss and bother about local water control?
- We don't want Big Brother government taking over control of the water and sewers in the valley, that's why.
- Big Brother government always takes over when local government fails in its obligations to its citizens.
- Big Brother government removed the Las Positas lands from Livermore's sphere of influence because of Livermore's short sighted, negative leadership.
- Can we risk this type of destructive leadership in the valleywide Zone 7?
- We don't want to take that chance. We sincerely hope you won't either!

## Save 30¢ on Yuban®



and treat yourself to richness worth a second cup.

If you run down to the market before June 4, you can save 30¢ on either ground or instant Yuban® coffee. Besides making you 30¢ richer, Yuban gives you the richness of 100% sun-ripened Colombian coffee beans. And that's richness worth a second cup. So just clip the coupon below and present it to your grocer when you buy Yuban coffee. But hurry! An offer this rich can't go on forever.

30¢	STORE COUPON	30¢
<p><b>Save 30¢</b> when you buy any size ground or instant Yuban® coffee</p>		
<p>Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Yuban® coffee and, if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.</p>		
<p>LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 4, 1976.</p>		
<p>Good only on the purchase of Yuban® coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION</p>		
30¢		30¢

Yuban is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corporation.



Angry? Learn how to express it — as counselor Mike Petrillo is teaching Wilma Peat in this scene where she's berating Vera Pierce. The scenario on the porch of Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch rec building is just one example of the role playing and other activities that will be taking place at a communication skills workshop Saturday, May 8, at the ranch. The public is invited, fee is \$5, hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Professional counselors Kitty Davis and Mike Petrillo are leading the class. Bring a bag lunch. (Times photo)

## Bay bus tours by Chabot opening

LIVERMORE — Four separate bus tours of the Bay Area will be featured in a class sponsored by the Chabot College Valley campus in cooperation with the Livermore Area Park and Recreation Department.

"Bay Area History by Bus" class will consist of four bus tours of the Eden, Washington, and Murray Townships and the City of San Francisco beginning Thursday. Noted Bay Area historian John Sandoval will instruct the class on

the areas' geography, natural history and ecology.

The class will meet on the four Thursdays in May. The bus will depart from the Recreation Center, 8th and South H Sts. in Livermore at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

Students may register at the Recreation Center in Livermore beginning May 6 at 8:30 a.m. Class is open to any resident of Alameda County 18 years of age or older.

There is no cost to the student, but each must bring a bag lunch.

## Road conditioning

DANVILLE — Work crews from the county public works department will spread a layer of sand on local roadways as part of a surface treatment procedure beginning Monday, May 10.

Workers will first apply a petroleum resin to penetrate into the asphalt, and then spread sand to absorb excess resin and allow traffic to travel the roads. The application treatment is in-

tended to bring new life to the top 3/8-inch of asphalt, oxidized by sun and weather.

Acting public works director Vern Cline cautions the motoring public to heed special traffic control signs and devices during the three to four days the sand will remain on road surfaces.

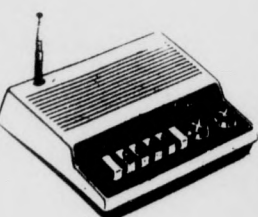
Sand will be applied to road surfaces in the Danville-Alamo area May 10-13, Cline said.

## Radio Shack® 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

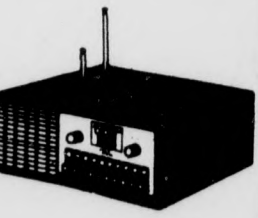
THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

ON TOP QUALITY **Regency MONITOR** SCANNERS

**Regency 4-CHANNEL DESK TOP**  
REG. 89.95 NOW **80.95**  
MONITOR CRYSTALS REG. 5.95 EA. SALE 4.50 EA.



**Regency EXECUTIVE 10 CHANNEL HI-LO UHF**  
REG. 179.95 NOW **161.95**  
MONITOR CRYSTALS REG. 5.95 SALE 4.50 EA.



SALE ENDS WHEN SOLD OUT  
Selling & Servicing What We Sell Since 1970

**Radio Shack®**  
1756 FIRST ST.  
LIVERMORE  
443-3931 MON. - FRI. 10-6 SAT. 10-5



# All that's good and holy prevails

LIVERMORE — Justice will triumph on May 13, 14 and 15. That's when "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical spoof on a simpler time that never really was, brightens the Livermore High stage.

Livermore High students are preparing a polished production of the bright comedy. The plot revolves around the proprietress of the Colorado Inn, the mincing "Little Mary Sunshine," played by Gael Schaefer.

Little Mary is the adopted daughter of an Indian Chief, Brown Bear (Dennis Gleason) and is adored by all the forest rangers in the territory.

She's in love with their leader, Cap-

tain "Big Jim" Warrington, played by Mike Judd.

Before departing on a dangerous mission to track down a notorious Indian named Yellow Feather (Keith Duffus), Captain Jim sings "Colorado Love Call" with Little Mary.

During his absence, a group of young ladies from an Eastern finishing school arrive whose number exactly corresponds with the number of forest rangers.

Naturally, the plot begins to thicken.

Other principal roles include Lori Glaze as Nancy Twinkle, Mark Bys-

troff as Corporal Billy Jester, Kathi Shaw as Madame Ernestine Von Liebedich, John Thomas as General Oscar Fairfax (ret.) and Rich Lawson as Fleet Foot.

Also in the cast are Lucia Stettler, Scott Thomas, Kelly Barrett, Jeff Lormand, Sandi Essex, Wes Stark, Melody Francis, Tony Ratcliffe, Allison Butterfield, Tom Kramer, Kathy Rounds, Jim Francis, Claudia Haggin, Hans Aaland, Nancy Olson, Kyle Wisnom and Doralene Janssen.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. May 13, 14 and 15. Tickets cost \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children.



"You've gotta hand it to little Mary Sunshine," chorus the "forest rangers" in rehearsal for May performances of the comedy.



Corporal Billy Jester (Mark Bystroff) sings the praises of Little Mary Sunshine (Gael Schaefer).

## From Pliny to Teddy Tilden's got it

BERKELEY — Follow in the figurative footsteps of Pliny (a Roman naturalist and writer, AD 23-79) and Rough Rider President Theodore Roosevelt, see a sheep sheared on the "installment plan," participate in a "survival hike," learn about composting, take a bird walk or watch a puppet show.

All these activities are offered during May weekends by the East Bay Regional Park District at Tilden Regional Park in the Berkeley hills.

The programs are offered by the Tilden Environmental Education Center and further information can be obtained by calling 525-2233. Scheduled are:

• Saturday, May 8 — Nature Energy Hike from 10:30 a.m. to noon during which children and their parents will learn about "where do plants and animals and you and I get our energy?"

In the afternoon, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., a "survival hike" will be offered and participants can find out about wilderness food, water, warmth and natural medicines.

• Sunday, May 9 — A "Wildcat Creek Gorge Geology Walk" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with a "Pond and Meadow Meander" scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

• Saturday, May 15 — A "Hike on the Trail of the Early Naturalists" (Pliny, Roosevelt, and others) is scheduled from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

with a little something for children offered from 10:30 a.m. to noon — "Nature Toys and Ploys for Kids and Their Parents."

• Sunday, May 16 — There will be a long walk and nature exploration for the hardy hiker in Wildcat Canyon from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the afternoon, a visit to a Eucalyptus grove will be offered from 2:30 to 4 p.m. to observe the changes since the freeze.

• Saturday, May 22 — A walk to observe breeding birds of the oak woodland will be held from 10 a.m. to noon with a nature walk dealing with reptiles of the area offered from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

• Sunday, May 23 — If you yearn to take part in a free-form nature hike in the grasslands, your chance will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In the afternoon, you can learn about composting from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

• Saturday, May 29 — Hike with the "naturalist poets" from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and meet your Sunol Regional Wilderness via a slide show.

• Sunday, May 30 — Sheep shearing on the "installment plan" when at 11 a.m. one side of a sheep is sheared at the "Little Farm" and the other side is sheared ("in order to balance things up so the sheep won't be too hot on one side and too cold on the other," according to the

EBRPD) at 2 p.m.

Naturalist Ron Russo, boss of the Little Farm, adds this isn't really the way they do it on honest-to-goodness farms but things are done differently at Tilden Regional Park!

• Russo also reminds puppet, insect and reptile lovers that every Saturday and Sunday there will be puppet shows from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and talks, demonstrations and slide shows on insects, spiders, reptiles, amphibians and even solar energy at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

• For early morning risers, there are Wednesday bird walks held from 7 to 9 a.m.

### Stark says farm funds available

Congressman Fortney Stark announced today that emergency loans are available to farmers who suffered losses during the winter drought.

Loans are offered through the Dept. of Agriculture.

For information, call (408), 779-2179.

### Play to debut

DUBLIN — "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at Dublin High School by the school's Abbey Players.

Curtain each night is 8:15.



Chief Brown Bear (Dennis Gleason) expounds on Indian power to Corporal Billy Jester (Mark Bystroff) and his increasingly nervous sidekicks. (Times photos by Pat Kennedy)

Photos and text by Pat Kennedy

Just for Mother

DINNER AT THE

**IRON WOK**

RESTAURANT

CHINESE AND CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Complimentary Corsage for the ladies

RESERVE NOW

820-1434

OPEN FROM 2:00 ON

44 CHURCH ST., DANVILLE

## Contra Costa offices open to register

Two Contra Costa County offices will remain open today, tomorrow and Friday until 8 p.m. so those eligible can register to vote in the June 8 primary election.

County clerk - recorder James R. Olsson announced that the county registration and elections office at 524 Main St. in Martinez, and the clerk's office in the Richmond County Building at 19 100-37th St. will remain open until 8 p.m. through Friday.

If you have moved or

changed your name or party affiliation, or didn't vote in the November 1974 general election, you will have to reregister by Sunday, May 9.

In order to vote, a person must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age by election day and a resident of California, Contra Costa County and the precinct in which he lives for 30 days before the election.

Residents can also register at any city clerk's of-

fice, or with any one of about 1,350 deputy registrars located throughout the county. Anyone not certain of his voting status or location of the closest registrar can call the county registration and elections division at 372-4166.

The League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the county, will conduct voter registration at the SunValley shopping center on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

GET MORE THAN JUST A MUFFLER

WE DO FOREIGN & DOMESTIC EXHAUST WORK

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If we don't have it — We can get it fast!

CLOSE-OUT ON TRAILER HITCHES IN STOCK-COST, PLUS INSTALLATION!

SAVE 25% ON SHOCKS!

Gabriel Striders INSTALLED FREE.

BUY THREE-GET ONE FREE!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT WITH SAVINGS ON PRICE OF ONE SHOCK!

**BROADWAY MUFFLER SHOP #2**

7140 VILLAGE PARKWAY 828-5511 DUBLIN

SAFAWAY

**Bake Shop**

Items and Prices in this ad are available May 5 thru May 11. Sales in retail quantities only.

Butter Cream Layer Cake

All 8 inch two layer varieties \$2.89 Each

Fruit Bar Cookies 2 doz. 99¢

Butter Crust Bread 24 oz loaf 2 for 99¢

Lemon Meringue Pie

Large 8 inch \$1.39 Each

YOU'LL FIND US AT

1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton 846-3910

1554 - First St., Livermore 455-5860





CAMPAIGNER JERRY BROWN

## Brown: what can government do?

By Murray Olderman

Straw under the glass-topped coffee table at Jerry Brown's feet were assorted books and pamphlets with such esoteric titles as "Coevolution Quarterly," "Whole Earth Catalog," "Briarpatch Review," "Schopenhauer Selections," "The California Oath Controversy."

Not what your normal everyday presidential candidate would be expected to read. Even to those who profess to know him well, he is enigmatic. Almost mystical. The pat conclusion: No one knows the real Jerry Brown.

"Does anybody," he shrugged, "with just a patronizing edge to his smile, 'know the real anybody'?"

His conversational technique is simple. He uses a question to cut off a question. Brown has had enough national media exposure in the last year to define his stances on most issues with polished rhetoric.

"Politicians have been talking," he said detachedly, "as though it would be easy to accomplish equality and environmental protection and health care for everybody. That's not true."

"Right now in many places in California it costs from \$1,500 and above to deliver a baby. How's a person making \$10,000 a year going to afford that?"

"The malpractice rates are going up to \$30,000 for some people. That's more than twice the national average income."

"We've poured billions into our freeway system. In California, we can go from one part of the state to another better than any place on earth. But what do we find when we get there? What about the quality of life in the cities? How about the schools?"

"I say we ought to face up to things the way they are and try to understand the dilemma and base our programs on that."

"If you don't have a solution, don't say you do. And if you do, say what it's going to cost."

That, finally, is the tangible Jerry Brown, the one who deals in dollars and cents. It has been his most conspicuous quality.

"I didn't expect him to be so close with the dollar," said his father, former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. "Jerry has held the line on spending. It was the right thing to do. But it took guts."

Albert S. Rodda of the Fifth Senatorial District is a veteran state legislator who came into office with old Pat Brown and tends to minimize Jerry's accomplishments in holding down the budget.

"By law," Rodda explained, "California may not engage in deficit financing. The governor is charged with sound fiscal responsibility."

"I like Jerry. He's a Democrat and I'm a Democrat. He's nice to me. He laughs with me."

"But he puts pressure on the legislators. Am I willing to vote for tax increases which I know he will veto and which my constituents don't want in the first place?"

"He's using a lot of the rhetoric of (George) Wallace. Yet he's an elitist. His negativism to government expenditure is so strong there's no room for negotiation. He wants a reputation of having opposed tax increases."

"He's also saying what the people want to hear."

The gist of Rodda's criticism was Brown's anomalous stance in advocating social programs but refusing to fund them with extra taxation.

Shrugged Brown. "In running for office, I said I wasn't going to raise taxes. People don't believe that a liberal is going to keep taxes down. The fact is, I have."

"I'm keeping a tight rein on things because I think in government there is a tendency to create constituencies

and then take more and more money away from the people without adequate accountability."

"I think when the people elect a governor, they ought to get a governor. In the classical definition, it means you keep control of what is in your jurisdiction. I spent over 125 hours on the state budget. Some people say that's getting into detail, but that detail affects how the people's money is being spent. I figure that's what they elected me for."

"I could go to dinners and get around the country spending a lot of time talking to politicians and lobbyists. I don't think that's what the people want. I think they're sick and tired of it. So the fact I put in 15 hours a day, six days a week, getting into detail — maybe it's about time somebody did. If they did in Vietnam, maybe we wouldn't have made all those mistakes."

"The leader in America is often a captive, not only of the bureaucracy but of the political cocktail circuit, of his friends, of interlocking warfare among his appointees. He doesn't do anything. He puts out a lot of energy. He gets his name in the paper a lot."

Jerry Brown gets his name in the paper a lot. He certainly puts out a lot of energy. But he is not the captive leader he described. And on the record, he has done something — it is only to bring a new brand of politician into being.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The reluctance of Americans to leave their homes and Congress' refusal to authorize enlistments, prevented the development of a professional American army to match the fighting discipline of British regulars. But because Americans stayed with local militia, or on their own farms, the countryside was never drained of those loyal to the Revolution. They were close to their food supplies and ready to attack British forces guerrilla fashion. The World Almanac reports.



In 1775, the 13 colonies had a population of about 2,250,000

excluding Indians and counting 506,000 slaves. Using the experience factor of 10 per cent as the arms-bearing population and excluding slaves, the colonies had 175,000 men for the military. Approximate populations of major American cities were: Philadelphia, 34,000; New York, 22,000; Boston, 15,000 and Charleston, 12,000. The World Almanac notes that Philadelphia was the second largest city in the British Empire.

## Fair sets full May schedule

May is the month of picnics at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

No less than 15 spread-out-the-blankets-and-pass-the-chicken feasts are planned. May is traditionally a prelude to a long and lively summer that will be highlighted once again by the Alameda County Fair June 27 to July 11.

The Tri Valley Sons of Italy Lodge picnic is slated this Saturday along with one private picnic and one being organized by Amador Valley ACSA. An auto flea market is also scheduled for this Saturday on the grounds.

On Sunday, Cub Pack 911 will have a picnic and the auto flea market will continue. A Tri Valley Royalaires Drum and Bugle Corp practice and Porsche Club of America Autocross are also planned.

The Monthly Fair Association Board of Directors meeting is next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fair offices on Pleasanton Avenue.

A voters registration (school) is down for Thursday, May 13 and a Livestock Booster Club dinner-dance for Friday, May 14.

The St. Anthony's Council barbecue and dance is set Saturday, May 15, plus the Lone Star Industries picnic and another auto market continues on Sunday.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, on the 18th day of February, 1971 RICHARD ALCAN-TARA and BOBBY JEAN ALCAN-TARA made and executed a deed of trust which was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, Real 2797 and Real 4318, Image 863 and Image 708 of Official Records, Recorder's Series No. 71-23226 on the 1st day of March, 1971, and recorded on the 6th day of April, 1976.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned BILL DEFREZE dba DOUBLE DEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY beneficiary that a breach of the obligation for which such transfer in trust is security has occurred, the nature of such breach being the failure to pay monthly installments of principal and interest for December 15, 1975, January 15, 1976, February 15, 1976, March 15, 1976, and late charges incurred for December, January and February payments and that all sums secured by said deed of trust are immediately due and payable, and that the beneficiary elects to cure the default described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

NOTICE

You may have the right to cure the default described herein and reinstate the mortgage or deed of trust. Section 2924c of the Civil Code permits certain details of default upon payment of the amounts required by that section without requiring payment of that portion of principal and interest which would not be due had no default occurred. Wherein reinstatement is possible, if the default is not cured within three months following the recording of this notice, the right of reinstatement will terminate and the property may be sold.

To determine if reinstatement is possible and the amount, if any, necessary to cure the default, contact the beneficiary or mortgagee or their successors in interest, whose name and address as of the date of this notice is Bill Defreze dba Double Dee Construction Co. 7530 Ironwood Drive, Dublin, California, at Law Offices of Thomas E. Driver, 7370 San Ramon Road, Dublin, Calif.

Dated: April 23, 1976  
/s/ Bill Defreze  
Legal PT VT 2685  
Publish May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

May 5, 1976

The County of Alameda, as applicant for the City of Pleasanton for an Urban County Application for Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds under PL 93-383 and specifically for grant funds for the Second Year HCD Program Water line project (continued from First Year, 1975), Street Extension, including Acquisition of Property (\$34,500), Demolition (\$10,000) and Relocation (\$13,500). Share of Urban County Coordination Charges (\$1,350), and Contingency (\$3,650), hereby announces its findings that said project will have no significant effect on the environment.

The County of Alameda has found that said project will not affect air or water quality, ambient noise levels, traffic, or circulation, wildlife, land uses, utilities, services, schools or any historic, cultural, or archeological sites.

These findings are documented in an Environmental Review Record respecting the project, which Record may be examined or copies obtained during normal working hours between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., at the Alameda County Planning Department, Room 136, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, 94544. A copy of said Record may also be obtained during the same normal working hours from the Pleasanton Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton CA 94566. No further environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted; and at the conclusion of the period for public comment on this finding, the County intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds for the project.

Written comments concerning this finding will be accepted by the Alameda County Planning Department until May 27, 1976.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY  
PLANNING DIRECTOR  
FOR THE APPLICANT:  
LEGAL PT-VT 2089  
PUBLISH MAY 5, 1976

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### ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.

Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Minimum 3 lines

Be sure to order the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. You will be charged only for the days, the ad is actually published.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. Puppy, vic. 7-11 Store, Valley Ave. Lab/Husky type. 846-1917 or 828-7657.

FOUND: Dachshund, brown, female, Sunday on Amador Valley Blvd., 829-1509.

FOUND: Female Fox Terrier, beige & white, 5/2/76 vic. S.R. Golf Course. 828-7147.

FOUND: Sm. Fat blk. brwn., & white female dog. Vic. Hansen & Black. Pleas. 846-7398.

LOST: Beni type grey male dog, vicinity of Sonoma School. Call 447-0379 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Blk. & Silver, 1/2 toy Poodle, Maltese, collar & tags. Vic. Harvest Pk. School. 846-6071.

LOST: Dachshund, male, blk. & tan. Vicinity Valley Trails, Pleas. Named "Otto." 846-6797.

LOST: German Shep. pup, male, blk. collar. Pleas. Valley area. Name "LeRoy." 462-2269.

LOST: Kitten, Brindle, white flea collar, vic. Larwin Homes, Reard. 783-9220 or 828-6544 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Sm. black Fox Terrier, female, longhaired, Pleas. area. Please call 846-3947.

### 6. Personals

★ MADAME MARY ★  
Palm & Card Reading  
Advice on all matters  
Appt. 228-6484, 228-9753  
3234 Alhambra Ave., Mtz.  
Corner of F Street

PERSONALIZED CASSETTE TAPES. Made to meet your individual needs for daily meditation on health, abundance, peace, or your particular request. 462-2648 mornings.

### 7. Transportation

COMMUTER WANTED from Liv. to Dublin Creek, working Hrs. 8:30 to 5 pm, share transp., 443-8584.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, Lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 828-1035.

#### FIX-ALL

Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appl. etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodeling, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

GENERAL CARPENTRY & Remodeling, Cabinetry, Decks, Patio Covers, Sm. jobs welcome. 443-6347.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institute of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOME & COMMERCIAL REPAIRS Plumbing, fencing, painting, landscaping, etc. Bob. 837-1848 or 828-5340.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Reasonable, Free Estimate. 828-3747.

SEE OUR REASONABLE & SERVICE GUIDE. We have specialists to service your every need.

Typing: by project or hr., ext. medical insur. & resume exp. Fast & Accurate. 455-5281.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

### 13. Garden Service

#### ROTOTILLING

443-2931

#### INSTRUCTION

##### 24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz professionals exper. Call 829-3178

RECORDER LESSONS by exper. advance. Call 447-7912.

##### 27. Licensed Day Care

CREATIVE LIC. DAYCARE, snacks visit to library, park, etc., near Dublin school. 829-3481.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

### EMPLOYMENT

ADULT WANTED: Earn \$100-\$1000 part-time. B&K Market. Consultant. 846-8324.

### ARROYO AGENCY

LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE  
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.  
447-3959

Clerical  
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY  
STENO/SECRETARY  
DICTAPHONE/TYPIST  
6 months experience required. Knowledge of medical/legal terminology, word processing machine, statistical typing helpful. Temporary assignments in local area. NO FEE. Call or come today.

KELLY GIRL  
1875 Olympic Blvd.  
Walnut Creek  
933-6290

COUNTER HELP WANTED: 19 to 22. No telephone calls, apply in person 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. BJ Corral, First & Main St., Pleas.

DEPENDABLE HARD WORKER, needed for truck & auto cleaning & polishing business. 18 or over. Call 829-4383 or 462-3965 for interview.

DIABLO AGENCY  
Pt. Time Dental Rept. Assistant-benefits and profit sharing. \$3,000 hr.  
General Office: type 60 wpm. \$525 mo.  
Cost Accounting Clerk: Mfg. bg., \$699 mo.  
Pt. Time Medical Secretary \$3.25 hr.  
Bike Repair: mature, part time. \$2.50 hr.

828-6620  
6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUB.

DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN SERVICE, must have BA, car, exper. in GRANT WRITING & PR. Send resume to 6211 LaSalle, Oakland 94611.

### 32. Help Wanted

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders, car and phone a must. 937-4253.

EXPER. CARPENTER, to do room additions from start to finish. Wages good for right man. Call 462-2426.

HELP WANTED: Lady for house cleaning. 3 hrs., 1 day a week. Call 846-2219.

HOUSEWIVES Could you use \$10 to \$20 extra dollars for making coffee & 2 hrs. of your time?? Call 829-5582 or 829-3067.

MANAGER part time for whole sale retail business. Call for appointment. 443-3987.

PERMANENT, part time work available, housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176.

### 33. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES DUBLIN-PLEASANTON LIVERMORE

100% Commission Program for experienced brokers and salesmen. Lowest expenses anywhere.

\$6000-100% Program After earn \$6000 for himself, he then earns 100% commission for the balance of 12 months. There are no other costs to the agent. No limits on personal investment purchases. Nationwide referral program plus huge advertising budget. 3 openings now.

Call Stan Burns 443-8700 or Robb Sturgess 829-4100.

### VINTAGE REALTY

### 32. Help Wanted

RETAIL STORE Needs Clerk, mature woman pref., apply in person. St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main Street, Pleasanton.

UNEMPLOYED ARTIST in metal sculpture to build w/ children for summer. \$500 a mo., 1/2 time. Call Gale, 846-1060.

33. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, up to 100% commission, private office. Call Mark or Don, 829-1212.

### 34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Infant, my home, full time. 829-1297 or 828-9359

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON for 10 mo. old. Own transportation & refs. Send Resume to P.O. Box 188-194, Pleas., CA 94566.

## Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

# PAINT·UP

# FIX·UP

# CLEAN·UP

### AUTO SERVICES

**COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING**  
Including engine steam cleaning and painting  
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing  
**DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER**  
829-4383 462-3965

**DUBLIN RADIATORS**  
CLEANING REPAIRING NEW REBUILT  
Radiators, Heaters, Gas Tanks  
Trans. Coolers & Condensers  
828-4006  
6461 Clark Ave. Dublin  
Mon. Fri. 8 to 5 Sat. 8 to 12 noon  
Mastercharge

**BUILDING SERVICES**

**A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK**  
No job too small  
Licensed And Insured  
Lic. # 298531  
D & W CONCRETE  
Call 462-4133

**CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY**  
Built to Suit  
Call Me Last!

**Al Higdon Construction**  
Free Estimates  
LICENSED  
CALL 447-7449

**RODRIGUES & SON CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
18 YRS. EXPER.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Patios • Sidewalks • Steps  
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK  
828-1546

**SPECIAL CONCRETE**  
Patios, Walks, Driveway Ext., Retaining Walls, Build to Suit.

**SORENSEN CONCRETE**  
Estimates Free  
455-4488 Licensed

**PATIOS & PORCHES**  
All types of Cement Work  
CALL US LAST & COMPARE!

**DAVIDSON CONCRETE**  
Free Estimates  
447-9382 Lic.

**CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS**  
Built to your satisfaction. Complete or Shell with No. 1 Construction Grade Materials. UP TO 15 YRS. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW AVERAGE RATES.  
Bonded — References  
Free Estimates — Winter Rates by J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO. Lic. # 292682 443-3793

**ASPHALT PAVING**  
Patch & Repair Specialists. New Drives, Roads, Etc. Prompt Response To All Inquiries. State Contractor. Lic. 294006.

**J. M. LOLLAR PAVING & CONST. CO.**  
937-5900

**CARPET CLEANING**



### 34. Domestic Sitters Needed

**MATURE SITTER** needed for 6 & 3 yr. olds & infant. My home, own trans., Lic. driver, refs. Call 443-6884.

**RELIABLE, MATURE** Babysitter needed. 11:30 p.m. Must have own trans. & refs. 846-8583.

### 38. Pets & Services

**APRICOT POODLE**, female, 5 mos. old, free to good home. Call 443-1252.

**BLACK LAB PUPS**, mother registered, free to loving homes. 443-2563 or 276-0300 Bonnie.

**FREE** Irish Setter, male, 2 years old. Call 846-1589.

### FREE KITTENS

2 Tiger stripes & 1 black & white, females. Call 828-6425.

**FREE** to good home, 3 ad. cats, 17 days a wk., morning to dusk. 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward 881-5188.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** only 4 kittens, 3 males, 1 female. Call 443-8081.

**FREE 5 BEAUTIFUL CUDDLY KITTENS!** Call 462-1705 anytime.

**GERM. SHEP. KEESHOND**, male, 1 year, all shots, free to good home. Call 846-3079.

**NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND**, AKC reg., traveling, must sell, \$60. Good watchdog, gentle w/kids. 462-4286.

**PART AUSTRALIAN SHEP.**, male, free. Has shots, 2 yrs. & must have good home. 828-7729.

**Pet Sitting**, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

**WEIMARANER VIZSLA** pups, good hunting dogs, 3 males, 1 female. Call 455-5633.

### 39. Livestock

**ALL TYPES OF SADDLE HORSES WANTED** 447-6562

**AUCTION TIME** Quarter Horses, Appaloosa's, Thoroughbreds & Grads. To be auctioned at Pleas. Fairgrounds, May 16th, 10 a.m. Also saddles & tack. Consignment now. For more info. 846-5429.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pleasure Horse & 2 show Horses. Call LEE'S TRAINING STABLE, 846-5429.

### 63. Money to Loan

**Valley Bank** would like to lend you the money you need to remodel that kitchen, add that extra room, or install that pool or patio before summer arrives. At Valley Bank, we like to make loans. Compare our interest rates and terms. We think you'll like them. Up to 15 years to pay. Member F.D.I.C.

**LIVERMORE 443-1212**  
**DUBLIN 829-1900**  
**PLEASANTON 462-2462**

**80. Homes for Rent**

**80. Homes for Rent**

### RENTAL GUIDE

**GLASSTON '74, 18', 115 hp** Outboard, full truck. Monthly rental, spare prop & tire. \$4600. 846-7295 or 829-4700. Bob.

**FINANCIAL**

**OH BOY!** Your own business. A rural gas station & garage in quaint area 10 min. from Pleasanton. The price of \$12,500 includes most equipment & tow truck. Monthly rental of \$250 (lease available to right party).

**Century 21**

**MARK GERTON REALTY** 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**SNACK BAR:** Pleas. 1 person opp. 5 days. No cook or dish wash. jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price \$8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

**LIVERMORE**

**LIVERMORE**

**LIVERMORE**

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### 40. Supplies & Services

**FREE MANURE** U-haul, 734 Sycamore Rd., Pleasanton. 846-5429.

**TRAINING:** Horse, Rider, Show, & Pleasure. Your Place, buying, refs. P.J. 443-1907.

### MERCHANDISE

**41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.**

**FARM FRESH GRN. PEAS**, pick your own, 15¢ per lb. starting May 1, 7 days a wk., morning to dusk. The Country Place, 23577 So. Patterson Pass Rd., Tracy, (209) 835-5804.

### 46. Appliances

**GE FREEZER**, 14.8 cu. ft., 2 yrs., excel. cond., white, manual def. \$225. 447-4756.

**WASHERS**, dryers, refrig., & leatherette booth w/storage div. \$49.95 & up. Discount Center 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward 881-5188.

**WE BUY, SELL & TRADE APPLIANCES!** APPLIANCE PARTS SUPPLY, 3927 FIRST ST., LIV. 443-8550.

### 47. Home Furnishings

**COMPLETE** liv. rm., din. rm., & kitchen furnishings. Included Hammond organ, stereo, & TV, dishes, flatware, & glasses. Compl. set of workshop tools. 3194 Birkshire Ct., Pleas., between 14 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**COMPLETE WASHBEDS, STARTING FROM \$100.** 676-4880.

**CUSTOM MADE** Kitchen table & chairs, approx. 4'x6', \$475 new, asking \$85, must sell. 846-5213.

**DEATH IN FAMILY** forces sale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 839-7036.

**LOVE SEATS**, (2), early Amer. floral print, \$150 both. Oval coffee table, early Amer., \$50. GE port. record player, \$25. Call 828-2340.

**MODERN COUCH**, like new, \$130. Modern walnut dbl. bed, complete \$40. Modern lamp, \$10. Hi chair, \$5. Carbed \$4. Baby swing, \$5. Walker, \$7. Call 828-5498.

**NATURAL WICKER BDRM. FURN.**, 2 Ginger Jar Lamps, Child's Desk. 443-7572.

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**Valley Bank** would like to lend you the money you need to remodel that kitchen, add that extra room, or install that pool or patio before summer arrives. At Valley Bank, we like to make loans. Compare our interest rates and terms. We think you'll like them. Up to 15 years to pay. Member F.D.I.C.

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**DUBLIN 829-1900**  
**PLEASANTON 462-2462**

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**80. Homes for Rent**

### 47. Home Furnishings

**USED MATTRESSES** (Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money. (62) Twin mattresses from \$15-60 (28) Twin sets from \$30-99 (34) Full mattresses \$20-70 (12) Full sets \$35-110 Queens \$30-180 Kings \$45-219 Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 week days. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. 676-5026.

**YELLOW & BROWN** Plaid couch, \$45. Dbl. matt. & boxsprings. \$15. cash only. 829-5051.

**McCurley FLOOR COVERING** Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 SEE ESTIMATES 828-9660

**48. Articles for Sale**

**AIR CONDITIONERS** Heat Pumps, Residential, Commercial, Industrial & Mobile Homes. You install or we install. **FRANK HUNTER**, Dealer, Incensed. (408) 244-2177 or (408) 296-7263.

**BIKES**, boys & girls, new & used. Moto Cross and high wire, parts. 828-5667.

**DECORATED CAKES** 8" layer, \$5.10, 1/4 sheet, \$5.25. We'll do any design. **MOTHER'S DAY** heart cakes, 2020 First St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.

**KING SIZE** bed, mattresses, frame & spread. Good condition, \$75. Call 443-0347.

**UTILITY RACK** For longbed Pick-up, \$100. Call 443-7589 after 6:00 p.m.

**51. Musical Instruments**

**CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS.** **CURTIS MUSIC** — 443-3969.

**LOWRY ORGAN**, model Genie 44, excellent cond., \$1000 or best offer. 846-2098.

**52. Boats & Service**

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS** Thompson - Enterprise Kona Jet - Thunderbolt Glasspar - Trailerboat COMPARE

20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Evening

**BOAT 14', 25 hp motor, trailer**, many extras. CALL 846-1322

**GLASSTON '74, 18', 115 hp** Outboard, full truck. Monthly rental, spare prop & tire. \$4600. 846-7295 or 829-4700. Bob.

**FINANCIAL**

**OH BOY!** Your own business. A rural gas station & garage in quaint area 10 min. from Pleasanton. The price of \$12,500 includes most equipment & tow truck. Monthly rental of \$250 (lease available to right party).

**Century 21**

**MARK GERTON REALTY** 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**SNACK BAR:** Pleas. 1 person opp. 5 days. No cook or dish wash. jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price \$8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

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### 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES** Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util. **LANGE-HILDE** 828-6900

**SPACE AVAILABLE**, 3000 sq. ft., in new Service Center. Equipped w/tire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center. 846-4421.

**75. Apartments for Rent**

**STUDIO APARTMENT:** Livermore, \$110 month, call 447-7630 after 5 p.m.

**77. Share Rentals**

**WORKING GIRL** wants to share home w/pool with same. 846-0943 after 6 p.m.

**78. Duplexes for Rent**

**BEAUTIFUL** large 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 4 PLEX located in quiet Village Hills, all appl., + air. Call 462-4496.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, clean as a pin, built in range & oven, wall to wall carpets, \$325 mo. Agent. 829-4222.

**DUBLIN-VERY NICE**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet street. Dishwasher, self-cleaning ovens, quality carpets. Neat & Clean. \$345. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

**FOR LEASE:** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A&K, air conditioned, carpets, Family rm., avail. 6/1/76. \$275 mo., 447-1477.

**LIV.** Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area. \$350 mo., Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

**LIV.** 4 bdrm., in Sunset East, im. mac, & freshly painted, \$340 mo. Call 447-0810.

**LIVERMORE TEMPO**, Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 1800 sq. ft. \$400 mo. CALL DON, 829-1212.

**LIVERMORE Somerset Area**, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 mo. private yard. CALL DON, 829-1212.

**Pleas.-HORSES!** 2 1/2 acres, vacant house, 3 bedroom, close in Pleasanton. \$375 mo. Call AGENT, 829-2323.

**PLEAS.-** Unfurnished, VACANT, 4 bedroom, 2 brand new, fenced yard, family room. \$410 mo. Call AGENT, 829-2323.

**PLEASANTON**, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, quiet court, available now, \$340 per month on 1 year lease. **CENTURY 21, MARK GERTON REALTY**, 846-3292.

**SAN RAMON**-San Francisco water. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, immaculate, side yard access. \$325. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

**REAL ESTATE**

**88. Duplexes & Townhouses**

**GRAND OPENING** Vintage Hills Dlx. Townhouses, A&K, w/w cpts., A/C, frplc., 3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleasanton.

**90. Homes for Sale**

**Guaranteed Sale** In a Buyer-Seller Market If we don't sell it we buy it! **United Calif. Brokers** Plus free estimates of value and instant cash offers. 28 professional agents ready to assist your needs. Now at 829-2800 443-2900

**ALAMO**

**ALAMO HIDEAWAY** Round house of wood and glass overlooking the Alamo Hills and Country Club. Outside entertaining and many extras...\$105,000

**★TRI-VALLEY★** Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

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### DUBLIN

**GOOD BUY** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great location, upgraded carpets, family room, kitchen, great starter home! Priced to sell, owner wants \$43,950.

**allied brokers REALTORS** 846-8116 3730 Hopyard, Pleas.



# Campaign treasury—Murphy leads

**Alameda County Bureau**  
OAKLAND — Valley supervisor John D. Murphy has taken a formidable lead in campaign contributions collected to date — nearly \$4,000 more than the combined total of the three opponents whose required reports were on file by last week's deadline.

His cumulative \$13,263, including \$5,788 collected since Jan. 1, is \$3,752 more than the \$9,511 total reported by three of his four opponents.

Valerie Raymond, who grabbed 40 percent of the vote in their last head-to-head contest, received \$4,833 through last week, including \$2,386 collected this year.

Irene Vincent, best known for her fight for municipal water services in Fremont, has collected \$3,020 since Jan. 1, bringing her total to date to \$3,678.

Salle Saint, who broke from Vincent's campaign earlier this year, lists \$1,000 as a donation from herself to her campaign.

Robert Alves, former administrative aid to supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward, had not filed his report as of noon, Friday.

Financial statements covering Jan. 1 through

April 26, must have been filed by April 29, according to county Registrar of Voters James Riggs. But they may be sent by registered mail if postmarked by the 29th.

Alves could not be reached for comment.

Murphy also leads in expenditures. His campaign committee has spent \$6,756 since the first of the year; no expenditures are listed in the previous reporting period.

The 16-year incumbent's biggest expenditure was for headquarters managers. His committee has paid Pleasanton City Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire \$750 and Fremont school teacher Richard Wood \$1,500.

The other candidates do not list paid managers.

Poster printing takes a giant chunk from each candidate's coffers.

Raymond paid out \$2,648 for posters while Murphy's outlay comes to \$2,088.

Vincent's biggest expense was a \$1,580 campaign kickoff at the Sunol Valley Golf Club.

Saint's \$425 filing fee has been her major expense. She has spent \$734 to date.

Of the \$5,788 Murphy has collected since Jan. 1, \$490 has been in contributions of

less than \$50.

The senior supervisor received \$100 from the "Good Government Fund" headquartered in San Francisco; \$250 from Raymond C. Sabatte of Berkeley Farms Dairy; \$100 each from for-

mer Municipal Court Judges William Gale and Joseph Shenone, and \$100 each from Donald Bissel and Richard Karn of Bissel and Karn, civil engineers who represent the valley's quarry firms.

Rhodes and Jamieson Gravel Co. Vice President Gregory Jamieson also contributed \$100, as did Sunol developer Carl Nipper.

Murphy also received numerous \$50 and \$100 con-

tributions from other individuals and firms.

Vincent has collected \$2,435 in contributions of less than \$50. She received \$150 from Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Batinovich.

She led the fight for local control of the Citizens' Water Company in battles before Batinovich.

Raymond's filings show a single \$50 contribution from LLL engineer James Day, his second donation,

and \$2,366 in contributions of less than \$50.

Murphy goes into the last five weeks of the campaign with a \$6,507 surplus.

Raymond has \$1,824 left over; Vincent \$373 and Saint \$266.

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You get up to \$1,000 in free travelers checks each year.

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You get up to five free money orders each month.

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A licensed notary public will authenticate your important documents.

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And now all World savers over 62 can enjoy free checking through a cooperating bank.

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**6.98% / 6.75%**

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term 2½-4 years.

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Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term 1-2½ years.

**5.92% / 5.73%**

Guaranteed on \$500 minimum balance. Term 90 days.

**5.39% / 5.25%**

Current annual rate on passbook account. \$5.00 minimum balance.

\*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. NOTE: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

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We'll collect loan or trust deed payments due you and deposit them to your savings account, so you'll earn interest from the moment they're received.

#### FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT

Through cooperating banks. Avoid expensive service charges or checking account balances.

## Baby Baer a strong-arm

SACRAMENTO AP — You'd better think twice before trying to disrupt a state Senate proceeding these days. You might not want to deal with the upper house's newest assistant sergeant-at-arms.

He's Buddy Baer, former boxer and brother of a heavyweight champion, the late Max Baer of Livermore.

Baer, 60, went to work Monday as one of the corps of sergeants-at-arms that insure that order is maintained during Senate floor and committee sessions, run errands and handle other chores for lawmakers.

"I put in an application some time ago and got a call last week and was told to report," said Baer, who says he stands a "short" 6-6½ and weighs a "light" 300 pounds.

"I like it very much," he quipped. "It's going to get me back in condition. I think I might make a comeback."

Baer's boxing career included two fights with Joe Louis. One came 16 days after Baer was involved in an auto accident and ended in a technical knockout for Louis, Baer said.

In the other bout, Baer was disqualified after his manager demanded that he be given a five-minute rest period and then refused to let him come out when the request was turned down.

"I was entitled to the five-minute rest because I'd been hit in the throat and could not breathe," Baer said. "The referee disqualified me."

## In The Military

**PLEASANTON** — Special recognition in her unit at March AFB, Calif., has been accorded to Airman First Class Nancy L. Petrucelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross of 4056 Nevis St.

Airman Petrucelly, an electronics warfare systems specialist, was selected Outstanding Airman of the Month in recognition of exemplary conduct and duty performance. She is assigned to the 22nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Pacific High School in San Leandro.

**LIVERMORE** — Marine Corporal Peter Skeen Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of 2890 Kennedy St., was graduated from the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received nine weeks of instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of military vehicles and tactical motor transport equipment.

### Pleasanton offers YMCA Yoga class

A new YMCA Yoga series is starting in Pleasanton on May 19 and running through June 30.

Fee for the seven weeks series will be \$10.50 and will be held at the YMCA Building on Rose Avenue from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday.

Yoga is an ideal way to learn relaxation, how to work with your body, breathing techniques, and the value of meditation.

### Openings at Toastmasters Club meet

Men and women interested in improving their leadership and communication skills are invited to join the Amador Valley Toastmasters Club which convenes Thursday mornings from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Northern California Savings and Loan in Dublin.

For more information contact Dave Goodrich at 828-5261 or Bob Flagg at 829-3527.

### YMCA can get the fat off

A new eight weeks series of YMCA Ladies Slim and Trim Classes started on Tuesday, May 4 at Pleasanton Greens on Vineyard Avenue. Classes will be held twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Fee for the 16 classes is \$16.

Persons interested in signing up for the course are asked to call the "Y" office at 462-2211.

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2699 Clayton Road  
Phone: 798-1700

†LAFAYETTE  
3525 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
(Across from Safeway)  
284-2323

MORAGA  
1558 Canyon Road  
(Near Lucky's)  
Phone: 376-1100

†SAN RAMON  
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